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THE OLD LADY of the Inner Harbor is being brought up to date. Extensive renovations to the Empress Hotel began today and will continue for three years. External appearance won't be altered, but guests will be able to watch television when old

DC current is changed to AC. First to be renovated are the old bake ovens. George Wilkinson, vice-president of Marwell Construction, and project manager Alan Tremain look over the plans. Modernization will cost \$4 million. (Bill Halkett photo.)

NO ONE TO SUFFER—MARTIN

Central Health Board Urged by Minister

By JIM HUME
Times Staff Reporter

PENTICTON — The regional district should take over the administration of the Greater Victoria metropolitan health board.

The recommendation was made this morning by Health Minister Eric Martin shortly after whistling into this Okanagan city in the provincial government Lear Jet.

"I am quite sure that the present situation regarding the health board and the municipalities will resolve itself in regionalization," Mr. Martin said.

"There is a great deal to be said for bringing the health board under the regional district and that would be my recommendation. The only problem would be a matter of financing," he said.

Mr. Martin declined to comment on a possible replacement.

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U.S.—CUBA

Names Fly In Labor Quarrel

OTTAWA (CP) — A Cuban official took off a verbal up roar today at the International Labor Organization conference with an attack on a U.S. delegate.

Orestes Ibanez Isaac, external relations secretary for Cuba's national union of sugar workers, said U.S. delegate Rudolph Faupl should be wearing "a Ku Klux Klan" uniform because of his reactionary policies.

Mr. Faupl, international representative for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, drew the Cuban's ire for an earlier attack on suppression for free unions in Cuba.

Mr. Isaac, just before his Ku Klux Klan remark, said Mr. Faupl's name "is associated with intolerance." He did not mention Mr. Faupl by name but it was clear to whom he was referring.

At the Klan remark, U.S. delegates pounded their desks and cried for order. Labor Minister Nicholson, the conference chairman, asked Mr. Isaac to desist from this line of talk.

However, Mr. Isaac indicated that Mr. Faupl had not been interfered with in his Monday speech and "I cannot fail to mention the offensive references to our country."

PROFESSOR SURFACES WITH NEW THEORY

Great Sea Slug' Lurking in Loch?

LONDON (AP) — An American professor claimed today that the Loch Ness monster is really a giant sea slug.

Professor Roy P. Mackal, head of the biological research

division at Chicago University, told reporters:

"For too long the Loch Ness monster has been the subject of ridicule, but the people who scoff at it obviously haven't read the evidence."

He said that the problem could be solved by dragging the loch with steel nets. But the cost — \$260,000 — rules this out.

Mackal said he thinks the available evidence shows that the monster is not amphibious, but it appears to be able to exist out of water.

He estimated the creature weighed up to 3,000 pounds



Immigration policy seems to be overseas pals t' balance up th' domestic pills.

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Th' Assembly meetin' is apparently UNhappy.

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I like a climate where y' kin hav yr summer holidays in autumn.

'WHITE PAPER' PREPARED

New Policy Drops Immigrant Bars

'NO DIALOGUE'

UN Opens In Aura Of Gloom

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN General Assembly opened its 21st session today in an atmosphere of gloom, with East-West relations seriously impaired by the Viet Nam war and with little prospect of progress on major issues.

The only bright spots were the decision of Indonesia to resume its UN membership after an absence of 18 months and an indication from U Thant that he might continue as secretary-general until the end of the year if no successor is found in the next few weeks.

Advance agreement assured the election without a floor fight of Afghanistan's veteran Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pashawak as assembly president for the 13-week session. This will clear the way for quick organization of the 117-nation body.

Although the Viet Nam war is not formally on the assembly's agenda, it is expected to play a major role both in the general debate which begins later this week and in the discussions of disarmament, outer space law and other issues coming up later in the session.

In what could be a move to put the war before the assembly, Czechoslovakia proposed Monday that the assembly ban the "prohibition of the threat or use of force in international relations."

MARTIN ATTENDS

External Affairs Minister Martin will head Canada's delegation. Both he and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko are scheduled to address the assembly Friday.

State Secretary Rusk already has arranged to meet with Gromyko Thursday in an effort to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Thant told a news conference Monday that East-West relations had dropped to a new low, mainly because of the Viet Nam war, and that there had been stiffening of the attitudes by all sides.

To my knowledge, there has not been any meaningful dialogue between Washington and Moscow for a long time," he said.

While some diplomats were encouraged by Thant's indication that he might stay on through the assembly session if no agreement was reached on a successor, the leadership crisis was by no means ended.

He suggested that the UN members should get on with the job of finding his successor.

MAY STAY

"Of course," he said, "if it proves impossible to find an agreed man, somebody acceptable to all, in the course of the next few weeks, I may perhaps consider serving until the end of the present session. In my view, two additional months will be quite ample for the members, particularly the members of the security council, to look for a suitable man. I also feel inclined to the view that it would be undesirable to change secretaries-general in the middle of the General Assembly session."

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ROUND-A-ABOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

The Provincial Archives here stores published items about B.C. pioneers, but it can't be responsible for what's on the back of the clippings.

Recently the librarians clipped a story about John Voss, the Victoria captain who sailed a converted dugout canoe almost around the world at the turn of the century.

The story was published in a men's magazine named Escape.

And that's how it is that the stuffy archives came to file pictures of "red-haired nymph" Nicki, 37-23-35, in her topless. It's enough to make John Voss turn inboard.

Victorians who bought "Chinese water lily" bulbs at the Jaycees exhibition here last spring felt gyped when the bulbs refused to bloom. But now they can really cry. The suckers paid 50 cents each for the bulbs. Now merchant Henry Lee tells us the bulbs really are a type of nut. He sells them for 60 cents a pound, which works out to one cent each.

He says they rarely produce even a tiny bloom.

You can bet the Jaycees will be watching their rented booths more closely next year.

Graham McCall of the funeral directors phoned the city desk to provide details for an obituary. He was connected to a newsmen who alternates on the desk when regular men are absent.

"Oh, Pete, this is your day," said the undertaker, meaning Pete's day on the desk.

The shock left our deskman with a funeral expression for the rest of the morning.

HENRY LEE
they're nuts.

Editors of Wildlife Review, the highly entertaining quarterly published by the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch, gets many hilarious letters from children in distant countries. But this one set them back:

"Please, I beg of you, some books and maps. I will be most grateful from you. I look at them and if I want more I'll send you my sister free."

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Something more for postmen to worry about is news from New Zealand that there are 100 more women and 50 fewer men totaling mailbags there than last year.

George Bonham, who visited there three years ago, says women are taking over mail delivery.

Next thing you know the Royal Mail vans will be bearing the legend Royal Femal.

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We learn reliably that Premier Bennett's Time cover picture was scheduled to appear a month or so ago, instead of Sept. 30.

The delay was ordered when Premier Bennett called the recent election.

Can you imagine the row there would have been if it had come out prior to voting day?

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Natives Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Blaikie have enjoyed watching tourists gambol through Victoria, so one day recently they decided to see the city through a visitor's eye.

Donning dark glasses they mingled with the debarking crowd when the Seattle ferry docked, accepted a red rose each and a warm welcome to the city they were born in. Then they had a bus trip, did the Empress and the various museums.

"Best holiday" ever, they said later.

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Jim Mutch of CPA read our recent item about tax-free booze now available to Canadians home-bound from the States. So Jim went up one better. He left a catalogue of tax and duty-free items available at Amsterdam to holidaymakers boarding CPA (naturally) to come home.

Scotch is \$2 the bottle. Or they have every other brand of liquor. You can buy a car for shipment home, also at cut rates. Would you believe—a Volks for \$1,256? Or a two-door Ford Cortina for \$1,370? Or a Simca for \$995? Tobaccos, cameras, projectors, binoculars, typewriters, tape-recorders, all at similar reductions.

Jim, you get us to Amsterdam for the price it costs us to get to Blaine and we'll load up.

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You've seen these vans the oil companies use when they come out to check out your furnace? Written all over them are the benefits of oil heating in home comfort.

We saw one Monday night on Cedar Hill where Saanich has been cropping some oaks. Behind the van was a trailer. And on the trailer was a pile of oak, neatly sawn into fireplace lengths, for real home comfort.

Frosh Limber Sledges, Axes

University of Victoria Frosh Week activities will start off with a smash Wednesday.

Students are planning a smashing contest, the object being anything which will break and fit through a small hole afterwards.

At noon today students were

still seeking a piano to serve as the piece de resistance.

A tug-of-war will be in progress in front of the Student Union Building while a "Chariot" race is run around the University Ring Road.

A chariot, for purposes of the race, is defined as "anything on wheels that moves."

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloudiness persisted along the north coast early this morning, but elsewhere in B.C. skies were clear except for fog patches in low-lying areas. An active Pacific storm moving near the weather ship will spread rain and gales over the north coast this afternoon, and a few showers over the northern interior on Wednesday. Southern sections of the province though will remain generally sunny and warm under the influence of an extensive high pressure area.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 50 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Wednesday. Fog patches in low-lying areas tonight and early Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light except occasionally northwest 15 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 45 and 67; Nanaimo, 42 and 70.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy Wednesday. Night and morning fog patches. Little change in temperature. Winds light rising to southerly 15 this evening. Low

tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

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Victoria 51 60

Normal 49 62

One Year Ago

Victoria 51 62

Across the Continent

St. John's 44 62

Halifax 44 63

Montreal 41 61

Ottawa 39 60

Toronto 46 69

Port Arthur 36 54

Winnipeg 50 75

Regina 48 80

Saskatoon 45 75

Medicine Hat 51 75

Lethbridge 51 72

Calgary 47 70

Edmonton 37 67

Kamloops 44 73

Vancouver 47 64

Nanaimo 44 67

New Westminster 48 67

Victoria 51 59

Prince George 40 62

Fort St. John 45 62

Whitehorse 41 53

Seattle 51 67

Portland 51 75

Chicago 63 71

San Francisco 55 74

Los Angeles 59 72

New York 61 76

World temperatures (based on

observations taken at midnight PDT): London, 48; Paris, 48; Rome, 61; Berlin, 45; Stockholm, 55; Madrid, 59; Tokyo, 75.

U.S. weather (high-low temperatures for Monday): Anchorage, 48; 46; Las Vegas, 79; 56; Phoenix, 94; 74; Washington, 74; 59; Honolulu, 89; 77; Miami, 86; 78.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Sept. 127.7 hrs.

Last Sept. 144.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 137.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 1,786.4 hrs.

Last year 1,921.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,848.4 hrs.

Precipitation, Sept.82 ins.

Last Sept.95 ins.

Normal (30 years)76 ins.

Precipitation, 1966 12.51 ins.

Last year 14.43 ins.

Normal (30 years) 15.00 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:58

Sunset 18:14

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Rights Drive Fading Backlash Hits Extremism

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1966 civil rights bill has been strangled in a Congress which passed civil rights bills in 1964 and 1965. Why was this one killed Monday? There are a number of answers.

Chief executioner was Senator Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois Republican. President Johnson can be given some of the blame, even though it was his bill. Negro civil rights leaders are split on what they want and how to get it.

The most extreme, Stokely Carmichael, called the civil rights bill a sham and said early he would not support it.

Negro riots and the angry or shocked white reactions undoubtedly were elements in the defeat. This violence, and some of the Negro leadership's extremism, alienated white moderates and liberals and hardened even more the opposition of white segregationists.

The senators who killed the bill were conscious of all these factors. The mail of some of them had been running 40 to 1 against the legislation.

DOUBT LEGALITY

Some members' reluctance to be counted on the housing section in an election year combined with doubts about its constitutionality to kill the measure on a 52 to 41 vote.

One thing is clear: The civil rights movement in the United States, because of violence and extremism, has lost momentum and support.

Johnson presented the bill late to Congress, April 28, which some think was much too late. Besides, he did not give the impression, as battle surged around his proposal, that he was making a vigorous fight for it.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said when he first saw the bill that its open housing section was unconstitutional. The House of Representatives watered down this section before passing the bill and sending it to the Senate.

Then Dirksen decided he was against the whole measure. This was the finishing touch since the Democratic leadership needed his help in rallying enough Republican Senate support.

BARS DISCRIMINATION

The bill, as passed by the House, would have barred discrimination in the sale or rental of units in large apartment buildings and new housing developments. Exempted would be nearly all private homes, apartments with four units or fewer and boarding houses.

Other major provisions of the bill would have prevented discrimination in the selection of juries in federal and state courts, and broadened existing federal laws against the intimidation, harassment or personal injury to civil rights workers engaged in constitutionally-protected activities.

As if to illustrate his lack of interest in the bill, Carmichael, head of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, told a Negro audience to remain in Negro areas rather than moving to "white neighborhoods."

Ray Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the one Negro organization which fought all the way through for this civil rights bill, is the direct opposite of Carmichael in his thinking on how Negroes can achieve full rights and equality.

He repudiates the idea of "black power," calling it the "father of hatred and the mother of violence."

Staff Strikes In School Racial Tiff

NEW YORK (AP) — An integrated teaching staff went on strike at a new \$5,000,000 model school in New York's Harlem district today to protest the replacement of the white principal by a Negro assistant.

Announcement of the replacement Monday had ended the threat of a boycott by Negro parents. The board of education had kept the school closed in face of the threat.

Pupils showed up at the school, Intermediate 201, for the first time in the new school year today. The board said the school would open despite the strike.

A group of teachers picketed the school carrying a sign reading "all of us or none of us."

The newly designated principal, Mrs. Beryl Banfield, said she did not want the job.

"I object to being chosen on the basis of color, not competence," she said.

The board of education announced Monday that Stanley Lissner had agreed to step down as principal to ease racial tensions in the neighborhood.



BILL OUSTER ANGERS KING

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of the 1966 civil rights bill can characterize this summer of 1966 in urban areas of the nation will have to be faced frankly and bluntly.

I want somebody in Washington to know that when that bill died a lot of faith in America died," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in Grenada, Miss. "It surely heralds darker days for this social era of political expediency by the U.S. Senate.

Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, said the abandonment of the measure "plays right into the hands of the white extremists and the black extremists."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield talked of the "grim days for all of us" that lie ahead if racial peace and reason aren't restored.

RIOTS ARE FACTOR

He said that if the prospects for passage of a civil rights bill next year are to be improved "the question of rioting, marches, shootings and inflam-

ming" as well as the administration of the Congress of Racial Equality, who said the outcome down the river of political expediency.

Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, who said the outcome down the river of political expediency.

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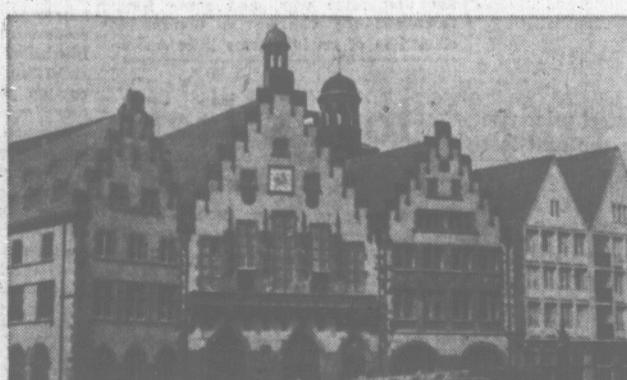
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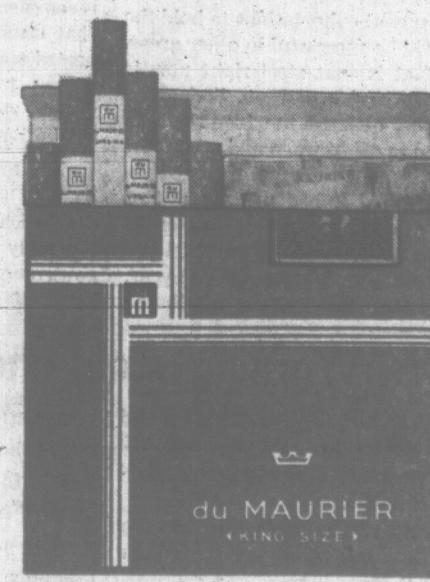


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U Thant's Plain Talk

THE 21ST SESSION OF THE United Nations General Assembly opened today in an atmosphere of gloom relieved only by a few bright spots. Much of the gloom was spread yesterday by Secretary General U Thant's announcement that he would be willing to stay at his job for only another two months if a successor had not been found by Nov. 3, the date on which he was previously scheduled to end his term.

A major problem for the UN is still, of course, Viet Nam, but following close behind will be dissatisfaction of the delegates from the black African states with South African apartheid, the Southwest Africa decision of the World Court and the ineffectiveness of efforts to bring down the Smith regime in Rhodesia. There are also the problems of paying for UN peace-keeping missions, failure to advance nuclear disarmament, the widening gap between the developed and underdeveloped countries, the perennial squabble over the seating of Red China and a number of lesser items.

Quite obviously the secretary general was deliberately looking on the blackest side of the world situations which face the UN today. He said, in fact, that it was the first duty of member nations to "face up to the fact that the chances of fruitful international co-operation on many crucial issues . . . have been steadily and seriously impaired over the past two years . . ."

This may well be the crucial issue at this session: whether the members will, or can, face up to the issues, or whether the Viet Nam war and other difficult problems will continue to polarize the membership into rigidly opposed camps of what U Thant calls "short-sighted, selfish and violent" states.

Where Now in Tourism?

AS VICTORIA NEARS THE END of what is reported as the best tourist year on record, the very useful suggestion has been made that the visitor industry be studied in depth in this community.

Victoria and the Island are highly conscious of the large amount of new money tourists bring here. They are anxious to see the revenue expanded. They would like to know in some detail what the returns are, how they can be increased and, most specifically, how the trade can be developed without destroying the appeal of the area not only for strangers coming on trips but for the residents.

It is almost 10 years since the Capital Region Planning Board undertook such a project. Some of its basic predictions no doubt would be borne out by another expert and penetrating investigation. One of them, for instance, was the conviction that heavy industry has little future here, that activities of a service nature for the population would expand normally, but that major advances could be made in tourism.

It is time now to bring the picture up to date. We need current information—and not superficial in-

Guideline on Steel

FINANCE MINISTER SHARP'S first attempt to combat the price spiral resulted in success this week when Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. rescinded price increases covering about 75 per cent of its output. The company's decision brought to an end any attempt by other steel firms to boost their prices at this time.

The drawback on steel prices is so gratifying since the industry is so basic to any attempt to control inflationary pressures. Nevertheless it is much too early to forecast that government exhortations to hold the line will be successful in other areas.

The fact is that steel right now is in a vulnerable position. Steico, for instance, claimed the increase was needed to offset wage and other cost increases, but its latest financial report showed it had a net profit of \$24.9 million in the first six months of this year—an increase of 34 per cent over the same period last year.

Part of this can be attributed

to boom times but a steel price rise of from three to five per cent last year was also a factor.

Another boost this year might have been difficult to justify before a Senate-Commons prices committee, particularly when Mr. Sharp had stated his belief that increased industry costs could be absorbed by "increasing productivity."

Additionally, the steel companies are only too aware of the fact that the Tariff Board has submitted a recommendation to the government that duties on certain types of imported steel be reduced. For the industry to flout the government's wishes would have been to invite retaliation.

Mr. Sharp's attempt to hold inflation in check has started off dramatically enough but it is much too early yet to call the method of governmental "request" the complete answer to the problem.

Warning—Cold and Sharp

AN RCMP SPOKESMAN HAS given a sharp and unequivocally clear warning to certain people boating off Sooke.

Many of the craft they use, he says, are too small for the rough water there.

This is the admonition that

comes after four parties were pulled out of the choppy water when boats, which the policeman describes as "bathtubs," capsized.

The warning can be ignored, but dragging operations are difficult off Sooke.



Two months? . . . Couldn't you stay till World War III breaks out . . . ?

FROM WASHINGTON

A New McCarthyism in the U.S.?

WHEN they take time out from worrying about Viet Nam, racial troubles and the national economy, many Americans find themselves worrying about the state of justice in their country. Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., a leading worrier, fears a new outbreak of McCarthyism with Viet Nam substituting for Korea as the emotional catalyst. He reeled off an impressive list of portents in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post:

"Thus the Georgia legislature has already refused to seat a man, twice duly elected, because it disapproves of his views on Viet Nam. Thus an American Communist who won the Distinguished Service Cross in the Second World War has been forbidden burial in Arlington Cemetery. Thus a lieutenant in the army was sentenced to two years' imprisonment at hard labor (later reduced) and discharged from the service for taking part, while off duty and in civilian clothes, in a demonstration against the Vietnamese war. Thus a ninth-grade teacher who stood silently during a flag salute at a school assembly because he did not agree with the Viet Nam policy was expelled from the American Federation of Teachers. Thus groups of protesters against the war have been beaten up in several cities; a federal judge in Philadelphia has demanded that all publicly supported colleges expel student protesters; various draft boards have terminated protesters' deferments, presumably on the weird theory that military service is a punishment; and children, too young to be drafted, have been suspended from high schools in Cleveland and Pittsburgh for wearing black armbands in mourning for the dead in Viet Nam."

On the basis of the findings, better directed efforts could be made to bring to the city an increasing share of the business available as an affluent society becomes more affluent, gains greater leisure and increases its mobility.

One avenue should be barred from the start, however, and that is any attempt to convert this part of Canada into a glorified Coney Island or an area of honky-tonks. It is an entirely reasonable assumption that visitors come here to enjoy the attractions which are ours by locality, scenery and character. Nature has endowed us generously. It has been our good fortune to create a distinctive tempo and way of life that attracts others. These we must preserve. We can have no future as a small copy of other cities' artificial attractions.

National Force

There have been other examples. The iniquitous House un-American activities committee—America's longest running national farce—held a series of noisily patriotic hearings in August which, among other things, assured the November re-election of Acting Chairman Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas, Texas. Among the other things the hearings provided were an otherwise unavailable public television forum for the most obstreperous, inconsequential and juvenile "new leftists" among all the critics of the Viet Nam war, and some films (excellent for viewing in Communist countries) of an innocuous little Ameri-

can civil liberties lawyer being dragged out of the hearing room by the throat.

Other infringements of or threats to justice do not necessarily have anything to do with Viet Nam, but are indicative of trends in the national climate. The Veterans' of Foreign Wars, a veterans' group to the right even of the American Legion, threw a parade during its August convention in New York. The parade was supposed to end at 10 p.m., but instead straggled on, bands and all, into the upper residential reaches of Fifth Avenue until past midnight. Naturally, many irate awakened residents phoned city hall to complain about the noise. VFW members next day said those who phoned should be investigated for un-American activities.

Court Test

Right-wing members of Congress wrote into enabling legislation for the new medicare program providing government subsidy for medical care for the elderly, a clause requiring applicants either to disclaim membership in Communist-dominated organizations or be investigated. This faces a court test.

While the administration usually deplores, or appears to deplore, infringements on personal liberty, the state department earlier this year outdid even extreme right-winger Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi in insisting on its own right to deny a fundamental liberty—freedom of movement. A department spokesman told Sen. Eastland's judiciary committee that the department should be able to deny Americans the right to visit such countries as it chooses, and this "should never be subject to court review," as if to compound the deprivation of right. (A Canadian passport is plainly marked "valid for all countries.")

The state department was also this year caught in the act of ordering U.S. embassies to carry out surveillance of certain Americans travelling abroad (notably one academic critic of the Viet Nam war) on request from agencies such as Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's FBI. Mr.

Hoover's attitude toward personal freedom can be gauged from many incidents. To select three from this year alone:

The agency was found out to have been using eavesdropping devices illegally; it was found out to pressure its employees to live where they can spy on each other; and to have dismissed a bachelor employee for entertaining a woman in his apartment; and Mr.

Hoover wrote a nasty letter to the student government of a university, which had protested an FBI attempt to get hold of a membership list of a student organization.

Then there was the sentencing to jail

in July of 69 demonstrators who had engaged in sit-ins last year for the worthy purpose of protesting racial discrimination in hiring. The vindictive sentencing took place although the sit-ins had achieved their goal: San Francisco's hotels and car dealers now hire members of minority groups.

Then there was the conviction before trial—by the police chief of Chicago, in a press conference—of the suspect in the murder of eight student nurses, despite the supreme court's recent overthrow of the murder conviction of Dr. Samuel Sheppard of Cleveland due to "trial by publicity" in the famous 1954 case.

Muzzling

Then there was the prohibition of a pro-Communist speaker from addressing an audience on the campus of the University of North Carolina, and the bitter attempt of Maryland legislators to prevent Mr. Bayard Rustin from speaking at the University of Maryland, not because he was a Communist (he isn't); he is possibly the most responsible and intellectual of all Negro leaders of the civil rights movement), but because he refused on principle to sign the state's loyalty oath.

Are these manifestations of illiberalism to be considered routine in American society? Or are they increasing as a repeat of the symptoms of the early 50s? We are not yet certain.

FROM SALISBURY

Mr. Smith's Growing Confidence

THE communiqué issued by the Commonwealth leaders in London, containing Britain's ultimatum to the Smith regime to surrender before the end of the year or face selective mandatory sanctions, has ended all hopes of the future of talks between Britain and Rhodesia.

Britain's new attitude sounds tough enough, but there are serious doubts about whether it will make a scrap of difference to the state of mind of the regime, or have any significant impact on the economy.

Mr. Smith has made his own attitude to the communiqué very clear. He views it with scorn, and will certainly reject the ultimatum.

His initial response was to declare

November 11, the first anniversary of the unilateral declaration of independence,

ence, to be a public holiday, and he urged Rhodesians to "rededicate themselves to those Christian ideals" which prompted the rebellion. Mr. Smith claimed divine guidance had enabled his regime to overcome sanctions, although most observers tend to blame neighboring South Africa and the Portuguese colony of Mozambique.

Mr. Smith believed November 11, 1965, would go down as "the greatest day in Rhodesia's history." "It was on this day," he said, "that we achieved full nationhood."

The reason for Mr. Smith's confidence is not far to seek. So far Rhodesia has been successful in defying both financial and economic sanctions and she believes she can go on doing so indefinitely.

A banker in Jameson Avenue, the heart of Rhodesia's financial world,

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From The Times of Sept. 20, 1966:

On all sides there arises a chorus of approval and delight as to the exquisite beauty and effectiveness of the illuminations on the parliament buildings during the reception of His Excellency Earl Grey and Countess Grey. Amongst the large crowd were men and women who had travelled in all parts of the world and seen most of the notable public buildings illuminated.

The verdict of one and all was that this was the equal in effect of any they have ever seen.

The electricians used

over 10,000 light globes to achieve the effect.

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Pension Supplement

In regard to the proposed \$30 increase in pensions, those should be eligible whose taxable income does not exceed \$1,000.

This is in accord with present inflated prices, the dignity of man and proper personal self-respect.—B. H. L. Dance, 1138 Nelson Street, Vancouver, 5.

Tongs

Victoria is an interesting city in a very beautiful setting. Your citizens are friendly. Tourist accommodations are moderate and comfortable.

When we bought some snacks at a bakery shop, we were surprised to see the antiquated sanitary conditions. The bakery goods looked, and later tasted, enjoyable. But there was much to be desired in sanitation. The unwrapped goods are open to wasps, flies and other insects. The clerk who handles the food also takes the money.

The very minimum requirement should be for handling the food with tongs or a piece of paper.—Mrs. D. Montgomery, Danville, Illinois, U.S.A.

A 'Juvenile'

Much as I appreciate the Times' good intentions, I nevertheless find myself embarrassed over its Sept. 9 news item concerning me. My book, "Wild West Bill Rides Home" is not a novel. It is only a juvenile, to be found in the Children's Section of the local library.

I might mention, too, that Mr. Williamson, rather than Wilkinson, as stated, is the newly-elected first vice-president of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.—(Miss) Murial Miller, Branch President.

For Quebec Only

Quebec l'Evenement

Johnson's irresponsibility reaches the limit when he asks, at a fiscal conference, the central government to recognize two nations in Canada. The theory by Mr. Johnson is based on no sound foundation; it contradicts the most serious and most objective ideas of the nation and provokes useless quarrels in the country.

Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph

The time has come to look at the facts squarely. There is no use pretending that this embarrassing business of a French-Canadian minority will melt away into nothingness if one shuts one's eyes tight and thinks of something else—like money, for example. . . . Is Confederation worth the price of granting virtual economic independence to Quebec? If the answer is yes, then Ottawa has to take the province's brief seriously and make the necessary adjustments to meet its demands.

Regina Leader Post

It must be remembered Premier Johnson toppled the Lesage regime comparatively recently with some help from the two-nation concept. No matter how sincere he and his government are in espousing this concept, it was to be expected he would indulge in some window dressing to satisfy those responsible for electing him to power. . . . Ottawa should not be alarmed nor disturbed. It should not indulge in further pandering to Quebec. The federal government is assured of firm support from the other provinces. It is a source of great strength that Ontario under Premier Robarts leadership is standing firmly with the federal government against Premier Johnson and his demands.

By PETER NIESEWAND

Mr. Smith's Growing Confidence

remarked in private recently, "This street is 100 per cent against the Smith Government." But he agreed blandly that it had devoted its energies 100 per cent to defeating the effect of sanctions.

Now the general opinion is that, once again, Mr. Wilson has missed the boat.

As one financier put it: "Financial sanctions failed because Britain had threatened long before independence was seized that if Rhodesia took that step her assets in London would be frozen.

When she came to implement that threat, she found that all but £3 million of the £22 million assets had quietly been transferred elsewhere. Now Mr. Smith has been given three-and-a-half months in which to prepare further counter-measures to economic sanctions!

Thanks to South African and Portuguese aid, the oil embargo has been almost complete failure.

No reliable figures about sales of the current crop of tobacco—Rhodesia's most vital export—are available, but it is generally believed that between 30 and 40 per cent has found an outside market. This is an encouraging figure and could easily grow to 50 or 60 per cent at the next sale.

Can Slip Through Net

The source of tobacco is, of course, readily identifiable. It will be easier for exports such as chrome, gold, asbestos and pig iron to slip through a boycott net. Rhodesian minerals have openly been bought by countries such as France and West Germany since sanctions were imposed, and the prospects of taking over traditional British markets for manufactured goods may tempt others, despite a United Nations embargo.

South Africa has a long-standing arrangement for the re-export of the important Rhodesian citrus fruit crop, the source of which is unidentified on delivery.

Spotlight One Nation or Two, Again on Underlying Issue Cigarettes At Ottawa Meeting

By TOM O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Cigarettes came under a new frontal assault when two doctors here blamed smoking for the rising tide of non-cancerous lung disease.

In particular, Dr. Joseph Forgas of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern, N.Y., and Dr. Walter Carl of the Bluff Sun Research Farm in Hopkins, S.C., called cigarettes a leading cause of emphysema — a breath-robbing ballooning of the lungs considered the fastest-growing crippling disease in the United States.

Emphysema is believed to afflict more than two million Americans, to strike as many as 17,000 new victims and to take more than 15,000 lives every year — eight times the death toll of 10 years ago.

Fungus Experts

Drs. Forgas and Carl, both of them specialists in fungal poisoning, told a news conference that they had brought on emphysema in animals by having them breathe in the smoke of cigarettes.

The smoke killed the mice with at the Good Samaritan Hospital more than three years ago, and has taken the lives of eight of the 24 Beagle dogs that Dr. Carl began to test six months ago at his farm in South Carolina.

Both men conceded that their research had not been confirmed by others. But they insisted that the lung ailments suffered by their test animals had been brought on by tobacco — in particular a pair of tobacco fungus growths that implanted poisons on the leaves during the growth or curing of the tobacco.

On Almost All

One fungus is known as alternaria, the other as aspergillus niger. The alternaria is found "on just about every cigarette sold," Dr. Forgas said.

Emphysema comes from an abnormal distention of lung tissue and an obstruction of airway tubes leading in and out of the lung. The result is a loss of elasticity in the lung, and an entrapment of air within it that bring on labored breathing and a loss of stamina.

"We've been preaching the possibility of fungal poisoning for years," said Dr. Forgas, "but so few people have listened to us that we felt like St. John the Baptist preaching to the locusts in the desert."

Encouraged

Their first break came last June when Science Magazine, the official publication of the respected American Association for the Advancement of Science, published a two-page summary of their preliminary findings. So encouraged, the two men intensified their research efforts.

Both Drs. Forgas and Carl said they understood the skepticism of other researchers, but insisted they had succeeded where others failed because they were able to identify the fungi in tobacco that caused lung disease and to inoculate their cigarettes with the fungus to more rapidly bring on the disease.

Can Pearson Maintain 'Unity by Compromise?'

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA — There are both similarities and differences between the internal strains on the Pearson government and the strains that pulled the Diefenbaker government apart in 1962-63. The fact that a comparison can be made doesn't necessarily mean the administration is headed for collapse — but the Liberals should at least heed the analogy's warning.

Like John Diefenbaker after the 1962 election, Prime Minister Pearson is described by election results. As among the Tories four years ago, not a few Liberals believe Mr. Pearson should retire. Ambitious younger Liberals are jockeying for position now, as ambitious younger Conservatives did then.

The Conservative cabinet and caucus split sharply on a major policy question, whether we should honor our commitment to the U.S. and accept U.S. nuclear warheads. In the face of Mr. Diefenbaker's refusal, three cabinet ministers resigned.

The Liberal cabinet and caucus are split sharply on a major policy question, whether the government should honor its commitment to the electorate and establish a national medicare program next July 1. If the recent decision by cabinet majority to postpone medicare is final, Health Minister MacEachen could resign. If the decision is reversed, Finance Minister Sharp could resign.

This split is the second serious schism in the administration this year: the unity of the Grit caucus, if not of cabinet, is still rent by Mr. Sharp's insistence, on pain of his resignation, that the six per cent ceiling on the

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Quebec Correspondent

OTTAWA — It wasn't on the agenda of last week's federal-provincial fiscal conference to decide whether Canada is one nation or two.

But the issue came close to dominating the press conference at which the delegates

bared the differences they had reached in their two days of discussion of how to divide up the taxes over the next five years.

The idea of McDowell wasn't exactly discussed in the conference itself. But Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson succeeded in making it an underlying issue by insisting on placing his proposals to the conference in the perspective of a Canada of two nations.

It was a perspective that made Quebec's brief fundamentally different from those of the other provinces. All of the other provinces had their disagreements with federal government policy. Quebec was not alone in accusing the federal government of "paternalism," of asking for a larger share of the personal income tax field.

Between the other provinces and Ottawa there were the differences to be expected between first bids in a bargaining process. But Quebec's position, and Ottawa's, are in direct opposition.

The heart of this difference is that the basic premise underlying the Quebec proposal is, for the Quebec government, not negotiable. The negotiation of a new constitution that is the long-term goal of Quebec's demands would not deal with the question of one nation or two.

This is the issue that Premier Johnson is settled now. There is a French-Canadian nation. And that's where the constitutional bargaining would start.

For Premier Johnson uses the word "nation" he often explains that he means, not the legal and political body that is the usual meaning of the word to the English-speaking, but a community of culture, tradition and language.

But the difference between Mr. Johnson and Premier Manning of Alberta, who says that "two nations in one nation is contradictory," is not just a quarrel over the meaning of a word.

There is a difference of attitude, a conflicting view of political rights and equality at stake.

Mr. Johnson's nation, unlike Mr. Manning's, is not a state; it is a people.

But he believes, all the same, that "every nation has the right to self-determination."

And it is in the name of this right that he claims for Quebec, as the "heartland" of the French-Canadian nation, a greatly enlarged sovereignty.

The term "heartland," used in the Quebec brief to this conference as the link between Quebec and the French-

Will Germany Abandon Nuclear Power Role?

By CHALMERS ROBERTS

WASHINGTON — Two converging forces are producing something of a crunch for the administration during the visit here this week by West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

One is the recent public statement by 290 leading Americans, several of them former prominent government officials, urging the president to tell Erhard in no uncertain terms that Germany will never in any way (such as the long-debated multilateral nuclear force) obtain a finger on the nuclear trigger.

The other is the impending senate debate, being forced by a determined Sen. Mike Mansfield, on a resolution calling for a "substantial" cut in the six American divisions now stationed in Western Europe, chiefly in Germany.

The administration answer to both these pressures is in essence: Not yet; your timing is too hasty.

Prevent Spread

But the group of citizens will not be satisfied because it sees the unresolved German nuclear role as the chief barrier to a treaty with the Soviet Union designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to nations not yet in the deadly business.

And the latter group, now formally composed of 26 senators and undoubtedly larger than that, will not be satisfied because many believe the current troop level is out of date. They cite the balance of payments problem, the need for more manpower in Viet Nam, the failure of NATO allies to provide the men they promised, the defection of France from NATO, the relative calm between East and West in Europe and the growing American airlift capability for emergency deployment to Europe.

The administration problem in part, is that it is not of one mind. The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, though it follows the official line, clearly would like to see the multilateral force scheme formally entered in hopes of winning Soviet assent on non-proliferation. However, the ACDA recognizes this is not the only bar to a treaty.

As for troop levels in Europe, there is a military

Because McNamara and

Secretary of State Rusk are pressing for German offset funds to pay the cost of American forces, and because Erhard's new budget probably will not include all the necessary funds, some agreement is possible on trimming the force level.

Efforts to do this in conjunction with the British, who have set a mid-October deadline in their own offset negotiations with the Germans, so far have failed. The prospect thus is for a cut of 15,000 to 20,000 in the British Army of the Rhine, already down to 51,000 from the promised level of 55,000 men.

American officials say the troop level-offset problem will have to be settled during the Erhard visit. But both McNamara and Rusk stoutly reject what some senators have suggested, a major cut in American forces.

The nuclear question is much further from a decision. Here the general administration attitude, aside from the non-proliferation treaty advocates, is that it should be left to the Germans in their own good time to offer to renounce a desire to gain a finger on the trigger.

No one, however, can say when, if ever, that may occur, despite signs of growing German sentiment in that direction. It should be noted that there is strong congressional sentiment, especially in the powerful joint atomic energy committee, against any German acquisition of a role in nuclear "hardware."

Rome Meet

The McNamara committee meets in Rome this week to formalize a plan to make a permanent small consultative and planning group within NATO. McNamara's hope is for a final solution at the December NATO ministers' conference.

The unstated hope of many here is that the Erhard government will accept this approach as giving Germany sufficient voice in NATO nuclear affairs. It is expected that Mr. Johnson will sound out the chancellor on this point, but there appears to be no expectation that Erhard is as yet prepared to say yes.

(The Washington Post)

FORGET THE CHILDREN, BUT FEED THE HORSES

By PATRICIA CLARKE
Associate Editor,
The United Church Observer

At the phrase "Christian family" a picture, nourished how can our children catch it?

People, and societies, can afford what they really want to afford. Not long ago I read on one page of one newspaper three revealing items.

We need proper sewers to keep people safe from germs, said one item, but sorry — no money.

We need special classes for the one child in ten who, through no fault of his own, is physically, mentally or emotionally crippled, but sorry — no money.

Private Stables

We have lots of private stables springing up around our city, said the third, because so many people are buying expensive horses and paying \$100 a month to feed them.

Perhaps the young people who rebel against society's lopsided priorities, its smothering triviality, have a better notion of Christian values than their elders. Jesus, after all, said something about taking no thought for tomorrow, and about not laying up treasures on earth.

A few weeks ago there was a fuss about the Beatles claiming they were more influential than Christ. Those who judge a man's "success" by his bank account can hardly dispute it. The Beatles are heard in more homes, and more frequently.

Fair more young people buy Beatles records, I suspect, than buy Bibles. Kids who dismiss the authority of the Bible as irrelevant quote the Beatles with awe.

Backs St. Paul

On a long-term basis, though, I'd back Paul's letters to the Corinthians against John Lennon's In His Own Write.

Adults have idols too — work, children, home furnishings. I once knew a woman who worshipped the shine on her floors.

The characteristic of idols is that they don't last. A teacup of historic perspective should remind one of other idols, like Baal, very big in Babylon.

So let it be with Ringo.

Greek Communists Allowed to Return

By LAJOS LEDERER

LONDON — The repatriation of tens of thousands of Greek Communists, who fled their country during the last stage of the devastating civil war which ended in 1949, is expected shortly. And with this may come to an end one of the great refugee tragedies of the postwar years.

The repatriation is the result of the thaw which began recently in the Balkans, following a new approach by the Communist states led by Rumania, towards the non-Communist states, especially Greece.

Successive Greek governments have viewed with deep anxiety the fate of the forgotten brigades of Markos Vafiades ("General Markos") the legendary Communist leader who soon after the close of the Second World War

established himself as the head of the National Liberation Committee in Northern Greece. General Markos aimed to overthrow the constitutional government in Athens with the powerful force which he had organized during the war from Communist elements modelled on Tito's partisans in Yugoslavia.

It was not until Marshal Tito was expelled from the Cominform in 1948, and in consequence stopped his support to General Markos, that the Greek army managed to defeat the Communist insurgents.

General Markos disappeared. It is said that he crossed the border in an ambulance and went to live in Moscow, where his death was later reported.

His followers, most of them dedicated Communists, were rarely captured alive. They crossed the border with their families and found refuge in Greece's Communist neighbors, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria. Most of them remained in these countries, but some moved on to Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. According to official Greek estimates they number 120,000.

Many Tries

Many Greek governments have made attempts in the capitals of the Soviet bloc to find ways of bringing these refugees back to their homeland, but without success. The Communist regimes claimed that none of the refugees wished to return, which was certainly not true in most cases.

Although the Communist governments concerned tried to do their best for the Greeks — in some cases even providing them with Greek schools — it had become apparent that most of the refugees, Communists as they were, had become disillusioned with Communism as they found it practised in the Eastern bloc. They were homesick and realized that they were Greeks before they were Communists.

Naturally the Greek government, keen as it is to welcome back its citizens, insists that they take an oath of loyalty to the established Greek authorities.

The only refugees who are expected to stay on in the Communist countries are those who became integrated, not in their host nations, but in the local Communist party apparatus.

(The London Observer)

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Christmas Mail Snarl 'Likely'

Postmen Take National Vote On Wielding Strike Weapon

By GERALD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—A nationwide postal strike—possibly at the peak of the Christmas mailing rush—has become a definite possibility.

The 11,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers made it known last month it wants pay increases of between 39 and 50 per cent and it wants them soon.

Sunday, the 9,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada repeated its position announced in June that it's after an overall average increase of 39 per cent but set a deadline of Nov. 15 when it will take a strike vote.

On Monday, the government spoke.

Revenue Minister Benson, commenting on the letter carriers' demand, said no 39-per-cent increase could be granted by mid-November.

He held out the possibility of an interim increase but mentioned no percentages.

SALARIES UNDER REVIEW

Salaries of some 20,000 postal workers come under review Oct. 1 along with others in the Group D pay grouping that includes some 60,000 federal employees, but five or six months are required for final pay revisions. Increases are retroactive to Oct. 1.

Both the letter carriers and postal union, which represents those engaged in mail sorting, want a \$1-an-hour increase for the majority of their members.

Roger Decarie, president of the letter carriers union, said in an interview that Nov. 15 "is the target" at which time a national strike referendum will be called if the government has not met "something like" the pay demand.

House Blaze Damage At \$1,000

A fire which broke out in a second floor bedroom caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Paxton, 1320 Coventry, Monday afternoon.

City firemen said most of the damage was to furniture.

A blaze in a chesterfield Monday morning caused about \$300 damage in an apartment at 517 Wilson. Mrs. Carol Khol was treated for minor burns to her hand. The fire was confined to a sitting room where it scorched a wall.

A grease vat fire at Haultain Fish and Chip Cafe, 1127 Haultain, Monday afternoon caused \$225 damage.



ATTENDING United Nations general assembly session today in 10-member Canadian delegation is Margaret Fuller, of London, Ont.

Grants for Operas

TORONTO (CP)—The centennial commission will provide a grant of \$75,000 for two new Canadian operas to be produced for the first time during Centennial Year by the Canadian Opera Company.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—A coastal freighter turned over on her side today in Grenville Channel, 50 miles south of Prince Rupert.

Her four crew members were rescued.

The 100-foot, 149-ton Kleehowa, believed from Juneau, Alaska, transmitted a "mayday" call early this morning, saying she was shipping water and needed pumps if she was to stay afloat.

Two tugboats arrived several hours after the distress call was

relayed from search and rescue headquarters here.

The tugs—one of them the Vancouver-based Progressive—brought their pumps into operation and it appeared the battle was being won.

Later, however, the incoming water reached a volume the pumps couldn't handle.

The tug skippers than pulled their hoses from the stricken

vessel and watched her slowly roll over.

Before the four crew members were removed, they made

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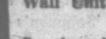
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KEY TO A FUTURE for 18-year-old Mary MacMurchie is this symbol of the Institute of Adult Studies opened last week in the Ewing Building of Uvic's old campus.

Fire Destroys Road Freighter

DUNCAN — A trailer load of household furniture went up in flames on the Trans-Canada Highway north of here Monday night.

Cornelius Verwey, North Surrey, pulled the large van to a halt five miles north of Duncan when his cab started to fill with smoke at about 10 p.m.

Chemainus and North Cowichan (south end) fire departments were called out.

Pat Clarkson, south end fire chief, said: "When we arrived the roof of the van had already burned off and the aluminum siding was melting."

The firemen spent an hour and a half fighting the fire and removing furniture from the middle doors of the van.

Chemainus fire trucks made two trips into Duncan for second tanks of water.

TWO TRIPS

The loaded van, owned by Robert Dickey, Vancouver, was on its way to Victoria from Toronto with household furnishings belonging to five different shippers.

Traffic was held up on the highway in both directions while the firemen worked.

Schoolyard Improvements Under Study

DUNCAN — The works department of Cowichan School Board will draw up a brief outlining the cost of bringing all local school playing fields up to first-class standard.

Chairman Will Dobson had first suggested an independent authority to assess the cost of doing the job.

He said Monday George Bonner Junior Secondary at Cobble Hill is an incomplete school because the playing field is nothing but a rock outcrop.

Assistant works superintendent George Routley said \$10,500 has just been spent at George Bonner making improvements.

"The school will now have the best playing field in the district," he said.

Mr. Dobson insisted the board put aside "a healthy appropriation" in the 1967 budget for playing field improvement.

"I think the people will be behind us."

Trustee Joseph Frumento said each secondary school in the district should have a 440-yard track.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Victoria — Henry G., U.K.; Katsugawa Maru, Japan; Kyu-Verma, wheat, Russia.

Crotone — Fernbank, U.S.; Harbin — Laconia, U.S.

Tahiti — Huntsmore, U.K.; W.R. Lundgren, Australia.

Champlain — Sapho, U.K. and Europe.

Alberni — Powell River, U.S.; North Queen, Italy; Tai Chung.

OCEAN MAILED (Vancouver)

Sept. 22 — Michigan, Japan and Korea.

Sept. 26 — Canberra, Australia and New Zealand.

(San Francisco)

Sept. 24 — Monterey, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

Sept. 28 — President Cleveland, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines Islands.

Killed by Truck

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Kathy Abney, two, was killed Monday when struck by a garbage truck in front of her home.

Bill Mac never finished high school. "I was young and got the time to make them up. And the desire.

But she lacked the opportunity until last week.

Last week a dozen years of planning and frantic working by a handful of dedicated men paid off.

Last week the Institute of Adult Studies opened its doors for the first time in the Ewing Building of the old Lansdowne Campus of the University of Victoria.

FILL THE GAP

Its job? To fill the gap for people like Mac McDonald, Clementine Jahrou, Mary MacMurchie and Margaret Lundine who can't qualify for university, who want a good job but are trapped in a dead-end.

Until Monday there were few facilities for these people.

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were set up in 1962 and last year over 7,000 students registered for these.

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this I would never have left," says a student. "We can tell they're top-notch teachers doing top-notch work."

"But it's worth it," he says.

He's left his family in Nanaimo while he puts in a 12-hour day studying to catch up the full

year's work of Grade 12. The year will cost him over \$7,000 and mean he's away from his family for months on end.

"But it's worth it," he says.

How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher,

anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 4996, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

New Area Planned for Instant Town

The provincial government

body of Olli Rajala, who loss

and inconvenience to the

Wildlife Federation, was guest

speaker at a public meeting

held by the club to promote

interest in game and fish

conservation.

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DUNCAN — Top record in the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association in August was made by Major's Crockett, an eight-year-old Holstein owned by the Westholme firm of E. and H. Huisman.

This cow gave 17,094 pounds

of milk containing 786 pounds of butterfat. The same cow was a

winner in June, 1965.

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NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo, 70, says he'll finish his

present term of office and then

step down when it ends in

December. "Ten years at the

helm of a city is a long time,"

he said by way of explanation.

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GANGES — First prize in Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club's competition for heaviest deer brought in on the season's first weekend went to Jack Reynolds, who topped the field with 150-pound buck.

John Bennett came second

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China Buys More Gold In Europe

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The Chinese are believed to be switching some of their sterling earnings from Hong Kong into gold — either for convenience or because of fears about the pound.

China, as well as Russia, does not hesitate to use the services of capitalism when they are useful, these sources say.

In order to meet her deficits with the West, the Soviet Union has regularly sold large amounts of gold in London and Zurich.

So far this year the Russians have been building up their gold reserves.

Sources say that in the last few weeks Chinese gold-buying orders have again appeared in the West, largely on the European continent.

The Chinese Communists are believed to be buying about 100,000 pounds of the metal, the sources report. The price of gold is pegged at \$35 (U.S.) an ounce.

Last year the Chinese bought about \$80,000,000 worth of gold in London.

M and B Buys U.S. Company

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's largest producer of forest products, MacMillan Bloedel, Ltd., Tuesday announced that it has purchased full ownership of Blanchard Lumber Co., a wholesale distributor of building materials with headquarters in Walpole, Mass.

Cost of the acquisition was not disclosed.

Blanchard serves the northeastern United States with cargo facilities from Baltimore to Boston and rail and truck shipments throughout the area.

It has warehousing installations at Walpole; Rensselaer, N.Y.; Wayne, N.J.; West Hartford, Conn.; Camden, N.J., and Baltimore.

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By The Canadian Press

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Bowater Power 3½ 1980	91½ 90½					
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Hudson Bay Oil 4 1973	82½ 85½					
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MacMillan B. 5½ 1978	92½ 95½					
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Regent Refining 4½ 1975	82½ 85½					
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RESTLESS RANK AND FILE

New Spirit of Union Militancy Results From Several Factors

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Labor Reporter

Unions are in a militant mood this year.

It is reflected in proposals for greater and greater rewards for work, higher contract settlements and more strikes.

Even some union leaders have been defied by restless rank-and-file members.

Unions, companies and the public are asking these questions:

• Is the militant mood caused by the economic boom?

• Or is it rising prices?

• Or the unsettling onslaught of automation?

Prof. John Crispin, director of the Centre for Industrial Relations at the University of Toronto, said the new spirit of militancy is as much a rebellion against the trade union "establishment" as a rebellion against the management "establishment."

There is a new attitude of respect for civil disobedience, such as that shown in civil rights and anti-war demonstrations, he told an Arts of Management Conference in Toronto.

He also said when material needs begin to be secondary, job satisfaction and self respect become more important.

"And if management won't satisfy these, you may find workers lashing out and asking for more money or absenting themselves or going on wildcat strikes," he added.

Other intangible factors included job security, management's secretiveness, susceptibility of workers to rumors and the inability of unions to bargain on changes in working conditions during the life of a collective agreement.

There was also higher education, enabling workers to understand

the implications of "enormous profits;" full employment in which workers run little risk of loss by agitating; intra-union and inter-union rivalries; the presence of "young Turks;" and the fact that local grievances cannot be dealt with in top-level negotiations.

Samuel Freedman of Winnipeg four months to appoint a chairman of one conciliation board.

The union then said in its paper, Canadian Transport:

"The patience of unions and their members is not inexhaustible. They have been pleading for many years for the modernization of our antiquated labor laws."

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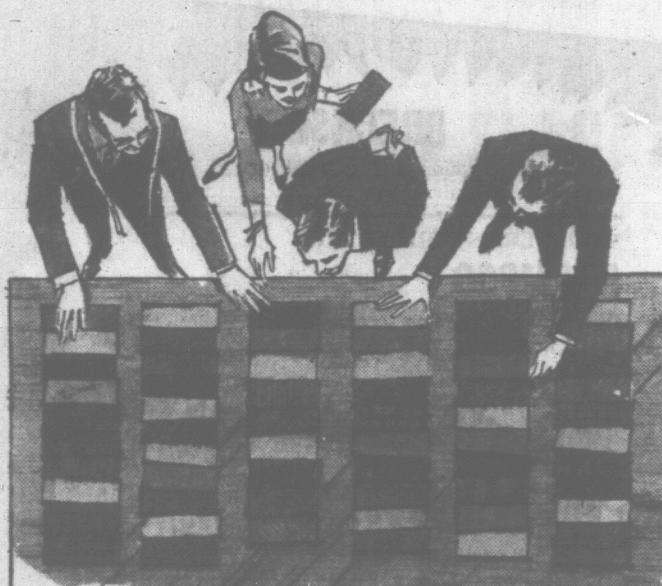
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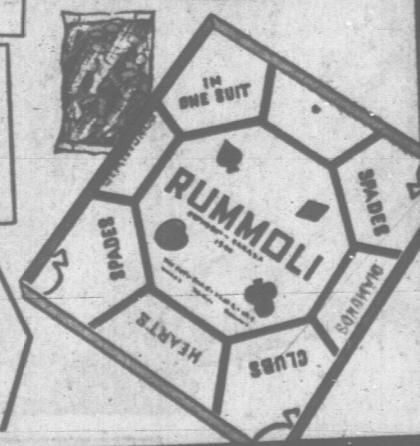
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Heavyweight Oscar Bonavena intends to take ringlets into ring

HEAVYWEIGHT REFUSES . . .**. . . TO CUT LONG HAIR****Warbling Oscar Dodges Barber**

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar (Ringo) Bonavena was more concerned today about a request from the New York Athletic Commission to cut his long hair than the 2-1 odds against him for his Wednesday night fight with undefeated Joe Frazier at Madison Square Garden.

"The odds are crazy," said the South American heavyweight king from Argentina. "I break his head. They will have to carry Frazier out. I no worry about him."

"But the commission gets me angry. They want me to cut my hair. I tell them no. I am like Samson. If I cut my hair I will lose my strength."

Oscar made the statement in his hotel room. He then proceeded to comb his ringlets in the front and the long hair on the back of his head.

"I am like one of the Beatles," said Oscar, who got his nickname Ringo because of his admiration for the Beatles.

The bulb-necked, wide-shouldered fighter also thinks he can sing. He has cut a record and he says it is selling well in Argentina. He warbled a few notes.

As a heavyweight, Bonavena is ranked ninth by Ring magazine in its 21-2 record, including 17 knockouts. He is not ranked by the World Boxing Association.

Frazier, the 1964 Olympic champion, has won all 11 of his pro fights by knockouts. The 22-year-old Philadelphian has seen Bonavena fight and is confident he can beat the South American.

"He's strong as a bull," said Frazier. "But he can be hit. I can hit."

Tardy Sam Should Meet Patient Sandy Shields

By HAL MALONE

Sandy Shields put in a plug for "know how" at Sandown Park Monday.

Sandy's 34. Among the junior varsity in the riding colony, Ron Arnold, Mike Chabara, Bobby Leung, Fred Finley, Shields is practically an Aristotle.

If he doesn't have the kids' total verve, he has experience to get him home.

Shields knows all the tricks of bullocking driving, acquired over the years at prairie rodeos.

For what seems like decades he has been leading drivers on the Alberta-Saskatchewan circuit. This year he finished third.

Tuesday he climbed on seven head. He had two winners, three seconds, one third and a fourth. The punters' song for him was "stay with Shields and stay solvent."

PATIENCE AND POISE

On both winners Shields demonstrated the season's prime assets, patience and poise.

On the co-favorite, Jet Copter, in the fifth, Sandy didn't hit the panic button coming into the stretch under circumstances encouraging it. With the pacemaker Sid-Away tiring and drifting out, Fred Finley drove Dark Doll through on the rail. Rather than chase her excitedly, Shields very methodi-

cally but confidently hand-coded Dark Doll right on the money.

In the next race, Shields on Hawk's Echo declined a pace duel with Aaron's Rod. He tucked in behind Aaron and engaged him coming into the stretch. Aaron suffered the staggers, Shields went to the front with Hawk's Echo and had enough petrol left in the tank to hold the charging Souzen.

SAVED GROUND

In both rides Shields was not flipping coins. He knew precisely what he wanted to do and never second-guessed himself.

Much the same kind of nearfaultless navigation was given Kimbrook, winner of the third, by Jack Phillips. He saved yards of real estate coming through on the rail along the backstretch, went wide to get room and methodically chopped them down.

The colt, lowest price of the day at \$4.80, is a half-brother to Wild Deuces, the fine handicapper of Sandown, vintage 1965. H. E. Symington who owns them both, reports that Wild Deuces pulled the suspensory ligaments in his front legs at Kingston, Ont. The Hawks are training at Chicago Stadium.

The three clubs joined Toronto Maple Leafs, who opened camp Thursday in Peterborough, Ont., and Boston Bruins, from Tulsa Oilers of the Cent.

In a day of generally low prices two prominent favorites arrived home tardily.

Mustard Call, closing at 4.5, the lowest-priced choice of the day, barely made third in the nightcap.

In the opener, Yes Sam, at one stage in the betting, no better than even money, broke inauspiciously and after a mild bump declined to display haste. He finished.

What he was doing as an odd-on chance is not readily understandable. The morning line held him at 20-1, which was generosity in its richest form since this was Sam's first start in 1966.

His secondary trouble (his primary difficulty would seem to be lack of speed) is that he lacks experience.

Somebody should introduce him to Sandy Shields.

(Form chart on page 16.)

JOCKEY RACE

	Mts	1st	2nd	3rd
Minns	14	6	0	1
Phillips	14	6	0	1
Leung	11	2	1	2
Trejo	11	2	1	2
Arnold	14	1	2	1
Finley	14	1	2	1
Ulrich	4	1	1	1
Ventrella	18	0	2	0
Cormack	2	0	1	1
Others, with no-win-place-show results	10	0	1	1
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GLENN HALL
... not on camp

HOCKEY ROUNDUP

Hall Again Thinks Of Ending Career

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs signed four goaltenders Monday but Chicago Black Hawks opened their training camp without regular netminder Glenn Hall.

Reports said Hall, who threatened to retire two years ago but played all but six of the Hawks' scheduled 1965-66 games, is again toying with the idea of quitting.

The Black Hawks were one of three teams to begin training Monday.

Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers also started drills; the Wings in Detroit Olympia and the Rangers in Kingston, Ont. The Hawks are training at Chicago Stadium.

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Famed Jockey Found Dead Under Train

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)

—Albert Johnson, 65, who rode two Kentucky Derby winners in the 1920s, was found dead Sunday beneath a Santa Fe turf passenger train in Shafter, 18 miles northwest of Bakersfield.

Deputy Coroner Richard Ambrosini said an autopsy would be held to determine whether Johnson suffered an attack before falling between the rails or whether he was struck by the train as he was crossing the track.

Johnson rode Mervich to victory in 1922 and Bubbling Over in the 1926 Derby race.

Johnson, once described by late Col. E. R. Bradley as "the greatest money rider of all time," also rode such turf greats as Exterminator, Sarazen and Sun Beau.

FIGHT RESULT

TOKYO—Koji Okano, 134½, Japan, stopped Young Aristo, 133½, Philippines.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Johnny Brooks, 146, Henderson, Nev., outpointed Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, 145, Las Vegas, 10.

(Form chart on page 16.)

VETERAN CRICKET STAR COLLAPSES AT WICKET

LONDON (AP)—Ian Bedford, 36-year-old former Middlesex cricket captain, collapsed at the wicket Sunday in Buckhurst Hill, Essex, while batting for Finchley and died on way to hospital.

The cause of death was not immediately announced. He captained the Middlesex County team in 1961 and 1962.

Green Weenie Chuckles As Herman Frank Boils**Translation . . .****Pirates Put Hex On Sorry Giants**

Associated Press

The Green Weenie has the Herman Frank in hot water.

Pittsburgh Pirates, possessor of the rubber Weenie, whipped the San Francisco Giants, owner of the synthetic Frank, 6-1, in 11 innings and dropped the third-place Giants four games behind leading Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League race.

The Pirates, in second place, remained 1½ games back when the Dodgers crushed Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 behind the five-hitter pitching of Don Drysdale, who could turn out to be the most potent weapon in the last two weeks of the pennant race.

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Can Birds' F. Robinson Equal Mantle's Triple?

By Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—There are still a couple of points to be settled in the American League's three important betting categories and Baltimore's Frank Robinson is making a point of being in the thick of both.

Only one thin point separates Robinson from Minnesota's Tony Oliva, the batting leader. The Baltimore slugger is six ahead of teammate Boog Powell of Cleveland and the Orioles' Powell, .288 each. The figures include Sunday's games.

Robinson cracked two homers and drove in four runs last week, giving him 46 homers and 112 RBI. Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota is the runner-up in home runs with 36 while Powell is second in runs batted in with 106.

Matty Alou of Pittsburgh continued to hold commanding lead in the National League batting race by collecting only three hits in 25 times at bat. Robinson is fourth to .344.

Felipe Alou of Atlanta, Matty's brother, and Rico Carty, also of the Braves, are deadlocked for second at .330. Tied for third at .321 are Roberto Clemente, the defending titleholder, and Willie Stargell, both of Pittsburgh.

Hank Aaron of the Braves is the NL leader in homers with 39 and Arnie Kell, 116.

The leaders:

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Blackpool	4	1	1	5	15	6	11	4	1	.286	4	1	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500	4	1	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500	4	1	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500	4	1	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500									
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Crystal Palace	5	2	1	5	15	6	11	5	2	.286	5	2	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500	5	2	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500	5	2	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500	5	2	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500									
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Cowdenbeath	5	2	1	5	15	6	11	5	2	.286	5	2	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500	5	2	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500	5	2	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500	5	2	1	5	15	1	1	1	.500									
Birmingham	4	2	2	2	12	6	11	4	2	.286	4	2	2	2	12	1	1	1	.500	4	2	2	2	12	1	1	1	.500	4	2	2	2	12	1	1	1	.500	4	2	2	2	12	1	1	1	.500									
Watford	4	2	2	2	12	6	11	4	2	.286	4	2	2	2	12	1	1	1	.500	4	2	2	2	12	1	1	1	.500	4	2	2	2	12	1	1	1	.500	4	2	2	2	12	1	1	1	.500									
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SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
second Day, Monday, September 19, 1966

9433—FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For maiden three-year-olds and up. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$800. Purse divided: First, \$366; second, \$136; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Jockey	Odds\$
9408	Squidgy 3 (Mrs Armstrong)	7	109	8	—	17	11	Arnold	3.25
9409	Dionara 3 (CSama)	7	109	8	—	17	11	Arnold	3.25
9410	Bo Jester 3 (Dahl-Inch)	3	112	8	—	54	45	Finley	4.50
9411	Never Last 3 (RJCooper)	3	112	8	—	17	11	Trejos	4.50
9412	Regal Star 3 (FCameron)	3	112	8	—	17	11	Arnold	4.75
9413	Never Last 3 (RJCooper)	3	112	8	—	17	11	Trejos	4.75
9414	Yes Sam 4 (PanSt-Wilma)	4	120	8	—	62	72	Jones	2.25
9415	Fairy's Boy 3 (WEJones)	6	119	7	—	37	47	Finley	22.25
9416	Vanilla 5 (RGruber)	5	120	7	—	55	55	Cormack	24.50

QUINELLA PRICE (SPUDDY TO DONANA) \$6.49

At post and off at 2:17. Time, 23.48.5. L1B-2.5, L22-2.8. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$800. Handle, \$3.96. Quinella pool, \$1.20.

SPUDDY quickly in stride, took command at break, set pace all the way and held opposition safe throughout. HESTON moved up on far side but could not touch SPUDDY. DONNA moved up to lead ground in late stretch to be third. MISS SIMON went evenly to head of stretch then weakened. Overweight—SPUDDY (2), Fairy's Boy (3), Miss Simon (3).

Declared—Please Pappa, Night Rambler, Seven L.

9434—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and up. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maiden allowance \$500. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$385; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Jockey	Odds\$
9408	Ana-Cha-Tay 3 (GEFinnerty)	4	114	2	—	17	11	Milne	2.50
9409	Hasty Hug 3 (DMurdock)	3	117	2	—	7	7	Shields	21.25
9410	Carpe Diem 3 (Millee)	2	117	2	—	21	21	Ventura	4.50
9411	Trig 3 (LDErrington)	2	117	2	—	21	21	Trejos	11.50
9412	Milk of Kent 3 (TMCross)	8	117	2	—	62	51	Trejos	11.50
9413	Amy's Treasure 3 (Mrmme)	7	117	2	—	62	51	Arnold	11.50
9414	Lee's 4 (LDErrington)	1	117	2	—	21	21	Arnold	11.50
9415	Lee's 4 (MMSmith)	5	120	3	—	38	38	Ladler	8.50
9416	Lee's 4 (MMHCarey)	5	120	3	—	38	38	Ladler	8.50

\$2 MUTUELLES Str. Pl. Sh. Winner Ch g 3 Canadian Total Talk

(1) Spuddy — \$2.50 (2) Donana — \$2.60 (3) Bo Jester — \$3.80

QUINELLA PRICE (SPUDDY TO DONANA) \$6.49

At post and off at 2:17. Time, 23.48.5. L1B-2.5, L22-2.8. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$7.50. Quinella pool, \$1.20.

AN-A-CHA-TAY showing most speed from gate, went out to good early lead and held safe throughout. HASTY HUG, out to final quarter, gained steadily around top turn and through stretch to be second. CASEY'S DREAM came from away to finish third. MILK OF KENT and AMY'S TREASURE were fourth and fifth.

Declared—Milk of Kent, Sana Brazil.

9435—THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and up. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed \$500. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$385; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Jockey	Odds\$
9408	Kimbrook 3 (HESymington)	4	117	2	—	17	11	Arnold	1.40
9409	Abbie Lee 3 (MDErrington)	2	117	2	—	21	21	Shields	7.70
9410	Wild Affair 3 (GASchoell)	2	117	2	—	21	21	Shields	11.50
9411	Flying 3 (TMirvich)	7	117	2	—	8	8	Trejos	9.20
9412	Midnight 3 (TMirvich)	3	117	2	—	21	21	Trejos	11.50
9413	McQuade 5 (TMirvich)	3	120	3	—	38	38	Sales	5.00
9414	Katzie Chief 4 (WHodwin)	5	123	3	—	38	45	Finley	11.50
9415	Slipper 3 (MMHCarey)	4	120	3	—	45	45	Finley	11.50

\$2 MUTUELLES Str. Pl. Sh. Winner Ch g 3 Kimbrook-Gay Runner

(1) Kimbrook — \$2.50 (2) Wild Affair — \$2.60 (3) McQuade — \$4.00

QUINELLA PRICE (KATZIE CHIEF TO SLIPPER) \$6.49

At post and off at 2:14. Time, 23.48.5. L1B-2.5, L22-2.8. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$7.50.

KIMBROOK was outrun for three-eighths, then made up ground on inside going down far side, came on outside of leaders turning for home and moved out to clear advantage in run to wire. ABLE LEA, well back to head of stretch, moved up to take command at break, set pace all the way and held safe throughout. FLYING was early running but closed ground through last quarter, got up to within striking distance, then could not hold on. Declared—Avons Jr., Dark Ginger, Tuck's Girl.

9436—FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and up. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed \$500. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$385; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Jockey	Odds\$
9412	Glad Roman 9 (SDick)	4	122	7	—	69	41	Trejos	1.40
9402	Wild Affair 3 (GASchoell)	2	117	6	—	21	21	Shields	11.50
9413	Flying 3 (TMirvich)	7	117	4	—	17	11	Arnold	11.50
9414	Midnight 3 (TMirvich)	3	120	3	—	51	51	Arnold	11.50
9415	McQuade 5 (TMirvich)	5	123	3	—	38	38	Sales	5.00
9416	Slipper 3 (MMHCarey)	4	120	3	—	45	45	Finley	11.50
9417	Corona 5 (GASchoell)	5	123	3	—	38	38	Cormack	11.50

ENTOC PRICE \$6.00

At post and off at 2:13. Time, 23.48.5. L1B-2.5, L22-2.8. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$7.50.

GLAD ROMAN was outrun for three-eighths, then closed strongly around the top turn and through stretch to be second. MIDNIGHT, out to final quarter, gained steadily around top turn and through stretch to be second. FLYING was early running but closed ground through last quarter, got up to within striking distance, then could not hold on. Declared—Avons Jr., Dark Ginger, Tuck's Girl.

9437—FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and up. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed \$500. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$385; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Jockey	Odds\$
9412	Glad Roman 9 (SDick)	4	122	7	—	69	41	Trejos	1.40
9402	Wild Affair 3 (GASchoell)	2	117	6	—	21	21	Shields	11.50
9413	Flying 3 (TMirvich)	7	117	4	—	17	11	Arnold	11.50
9414	Midnight 3 (TMirvich)	3	120	3	—	51	51	Arnold	11.50
9415	McQuade 5 (TMirvich)	5	123	3	—	38	38	Sales	5.00
9416	Slipper 3 (MMHCarey)	4	120	3	—	45	45	Finley	11.50
9417	Corona 5 (GASchoell)	5	123	3	—	38	38	Cormack	11.50

At post and off at 4:41. Time, 23.48.5. L1B-2.5, L22-2.8. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$7.50.

JET COPTER had lack of leaders under slight restraint to head of stretch, then moved up slowly under hard urging and managed to take over in final few strides. DONALD DOUGLASS, out to final quarter, gained steadily around top turn and through stretch to be second. MIDNIGHT, out to final quarter, gained steadily around top turn and through stretch to be second. SIDA-WAY was out to final quarter, gained steadily around top turn and through stretch to be second. SIDA-WAY, out



BUSY HUM OF SUMMER will settle back soon to the comparative quiet of winter as another tourist season fades away. Winter sailing (and working) schedules from Swartz Bay, shown in photograph, to Tsawwassen become effective next Monday. Service

will then be every two hours between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., instead of every hour during the summer. But on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays hourly service will remain between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Extra sailings are also scheduled for holidays. (Bill Halkett photo.)

SIDNEY WINS TRUCK FIGHT

CPR Trailer Ferry to Use Swartz Bay

Sidney village has forced a change in ferry routing by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The company today announced that it's new truck ferry, *Trailer Princess*, will begin service Wednesday, using British Columbia Ferries wharf at Swartz Bay.

Earlier plans, fought by the village, called for a night service between Vancouver and Sidney's government wharf.

Sidney feared the noise of heavy trucks would keep the village awake.

The village commission foiled the CPR by passing a bylaw banning heavy trucks from Sidney streets during night hours.

Since then the CPR has been silently exploring other means of fulfilling its plans for a fast truck and trailer service to the Island.

As late as this morning it was planned to provide a day service only to Sidney and a night service between Vancouver and Nanaimo.



A. W. FREEMAN
... he's pleased

Chamber Wants Controls For Causeway Hucksters

Retail merchants group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will form a committee to work with the Visitors' Bureau to regulate Causeway hucksters.

The joint attack was first discussed one year ago.

The action was taken at a meeting this morning after the chamber was criticized Monday for losing a chance to integrate and orientate tourist promotion efforts at the Inner Harbor.

The critic was Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of city council's convention centre committee. He referred to the vote earlier this year of a plan to unify Chamber and Visitors' Bureau, co-ordinating the tourist industry in south Vancouver Island.

The proposed entity could have eliminated "tourist trap" and Coney Island measures that have come under fire recently in connection with the Causeway and Government Street "tourist row."

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Navy
HMC Ships Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle return to port Sunday; Endeavour returns Saturday; Laramie and Grille return Friday.
Dept. of Transport
Endeavour bound from Herschell Island in open water; fog patches and wind northwest 20; Estevan at Cape Hardy; Racer due in Sandspit patrol area; Stonewall on route to Port St. John en route to Victoria due in Thursday morning; Vancouver on south jetty Vancouver.



ALD. STEPHEN
... apalled

ARTHUR MAYSE ON HOLIDAYS

FISCAL REVIEW DEMANDED BY CITY UBCM DELEGATES

Victoria delegates will go to hammering and hammering at the B.C. municipalities convention at Penticton Wednesday armed with demands for a revision of municipal-provincial fiscal relations.

City council made its position clear at an informal meeting Monday as aldermen reviewed resolutions to be dealt with at the annual meeting of Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Ald. Hugh Stephen said if was appalled the prepared resolutions failed to contain a specific bid for the long-sought review of municipal-provincial relations.

The oversight will be dealt with at the executive level when Mayor A. W. Toone engages in pre-convention discussion.

Ald. Stephen said he was appalled that there was no single resolution covering the basic theme we've got to keep problem could result in a better

deal for the municipalities, he believes.

He referred to a study of local provincial cost sharing and financing, a theme on which he campaigned in 1965.

Mayor A. W. Toone suggested at first there could be an addendum to a resolution dealing with property tax revision. He later suggested he could take the subject up with UBCM executive members prior to the convention.

"I feel very strongly about this," Ald. Stephen said. "It's the linchpin of our whole effort."

The alderman noted a number of resolutions dealt with fiscal relations in one form or another.

But only a full study into the basic theme we've got to keep problem could result in a better

HEAVY LOSS

The meeting agreed to oppose a resolution that asks the provincial government to resume its commercial vehicle licence fee collections, which were turned over to the municipalities about three years ago.

Ald. Michael Griffin said the city would stand to lose about \$10,000 in revenue if the province took back the fee collection.

It is his first official visit since he took over his appointment earlier this year.

General Making First Visit

The head of the Canadian forces materiel command, Maj.-Gen. R. P. Rothschild of Ottawa, arrived at Esquimalt today for a two-day tour of facilities.

It is his first official visit since he took over his appointment earlier this year.

Names of B.C. War Dead Given to Beauty Spots

Mountains, lakes, rivers and bays — in many parts of British Columbia — are being named after men who gave their lives in the Second World War.

Four examples are Grogan Island on Knight Inlet; Frankham Point, near Alert Bay; Paige Point, near Kitimat; and Minnie Bay, near Bute Islet — all named after Victoria veterans.

They were Lieut. Jack Armstrong Grogan, Royal Canadian Navy; Ordinary Seaman David George Frankham, RCN; Staff Sgt. Herbert M. Paige, Royal Canadian Army; and Pilot Officer Harvey Mimis, RCAF.

NO MONOPOLY

But Victoria's veterans have no monopoly in the choice of names. They come from all over the province and Vancouver, having the largest population, supplies more than any.

The naming of new places in British Columbia, excluding streets, comes under a branch of the B.C. surveyor-general's department.

UNNAMED PLACES

"Every time we bring out a new map of B.C., it shows unnamed places," said Surveyor-General Gerald B. Andrews.

To avoid exploitation by the use of commercial or political names, it was decided to use the names of men who had died in the service of their country."

This branch of the surveyor-general's department comes under the supervision of W. R. Young, chief of the geographic division.

"As a general rule, we

PETITION PROTESTS MILL SMOKE

A petition protesting smoke pouring from the Victoria Plywood mill on Hallowell Road is being circulated in the area.

Petition organizer Mrs. R. R. Walters, 908 Alexander, said the petition started over the weekend and 50 persons have signed so far.

The petition reads:

"Be it known that the undersigned do petition the Metropolitan Board of Health to take action to stop the air pollution caused by Victoria Plywood mill situated on Hallowell Road."

Smoke Raises New Alarm On Mountain

A youth who pleaded guilty to six charges in central court Monday and two more today has asked that other charges from Eastern Canada against him be heard too before he is sentenced.

Gordon Barlow, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to forging signatures on two cheque forms of a local construction firm and cashing them as well as cashing four worthless cheques in Vancouver.

His case was remanded to Monday to see whether further charges from Ontario and Alberta will be waived to the local court.

The accused admitted forging cheques for \$135.30 and \$72.30 Sept. 2 and cashing them at a local beer parlor and at a shopping centre.

He also pleaded guilty to cashing four bad cheques at Vancouver stores earlier this year, collecting \$124.50.

Saanichton police testified the accused also cashed a \$50 cheque at a bank last November on the strength of a Calgary account which turned out to have insufficient funds.

BENNETT SAYS PLAN A SUCCESS

More than 300,000 persons enrolled in the B.C. medical plan during its first year of operation. Premier Bennett said Monday.

He said the latest enrolment figure of 305,640 confirms the success of the plan which began last September.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson still goes golfing two and three times a week but admits his game isn't as good as it used to be.

"When you get to 98, you slow up a little," he confided, "and that's what I am today."

But, true to form, the retired Victoria minister spent part of his birthday on the golf course Monday afternoon.

"I gave up the long shots a year or so ago," he said, "but I still do a little putting with my friends. I'm an honorary member of several clubs and, as long as they'll let me, I'll be around."

During his 51 years of golfing (never on a Sunday), Dr. Wilson has played in 50 tournaments and won 23 trophies. At the age of 91 he could still play nine holes in 46 and 12 holes in 64.

One of his oldest friends on the green is Hon. Robert Mayhew, former Canadian ambassador to Japan, who lives on Cadboro Bay Road.

Mr. Mayhew recalls that Dr. Wilson once excused a poor game by saying he had just had some teeth extracted.

provincial meetings in which British Columbia will play host to surveyors from all 10 provinces of Canada.

The Canadian Council on Cadastral Surveys (property boundaries) will meet in the buildings on Tuesday next at 9 a.m. under the chairmanship of Mr. Andrews.

On Wednesday at 9 a.m., federal and provincial directors of surveys will discuss the co-ordination of federal and provincial mapping programs.

Plant Rule May Cause Smuggling

By HUMPHREY DAVY

New import regulations proposed to cover shrubs and plants will lead to wide-scale smuggling, critics said here today.

The plan, which would require all imported plants to be held at Ottawa for periods of two months to two years, was denounced by Mrs. A. R. McMinn, president of Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society.

"Can you see Ottawa dealing with hundreds of individual orders and trying to sort them out?"

"I'm quite sure some gardeners will smuggle plants into Canada if they run into too much trouble getting cuttings from Ottawa," said Mrs. McMinn.

The plan which she labelled as "impractical" calls for setting up a centralized quarantining station at Ottawa for most imported ornamentals, such as chrysanthemums.

DISEASE CHECK

"They should be grown there and checked for disease. Following clearance, cuttings would be sent to the importer."

Local growers want the Saanichton Dominion Experimental Farm made a quarantine station.

They say import plants can be grown outside at Saanichton but at Ottawa many of them would require to be grown in greenhouses, due to the harsh winters.

They say that nowhere else in Canada is gardening as extensive as it is in British Columbia. Thousands of plants are imported each year direct from Europe.

The Saanichton research centre has been named as a plant quarantine station, but only for fruit trees and grapes.

JANUARY 1

Major George A. Wiggin, secretary of the 600-member Victoria Horticultural Society, urged the government to reconsider.

Police found the man had nothing to do with the smoke which was rising from deep under a charred stump, lingering from the earlier fire.

The stump was soaked by firemen.

AGAINT ADVICE

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said today the fire marshal's office had laid the arson charge despite advice from the prosecutor's office there was insufficient evidence.

Now the fire marshal's office had decided if wanted to withdraw the charge, he said.

It was "highly improper" for that office to go against the advice of the Crown, said Magistrate Ostler. He regretted there was no way he could assess court costs against the complainant in the case.

Ask The Times

Q—Often I see barges at sea piled high with what look like wood chips or sawdust. Why aren't the loads lost to the high sea winds? Are they covered?

—An Island Tug and Barge dispatcher says these loads, almost always of wood chips, are heavy enough not to blow away in any but the strongest of winds. They are not covered.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be printed daily.

Answers will deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve commercial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to answer questions on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



DR. W. G. WILSON
... see me at '99'

Clergyman, 98, Still Putting Along

"You don't play golf with your teeth," Mr. Mayhew told him.

"This is the first time I've ever played without them," Dr. Wilson shot back.

But, while golf has always been his favorite hobby, it has never distracted Dr. Wilson from his vocation. He became a minister 63 years ago and came to Victoria's First Presbyterian Church, later First United, in 1921.

When he retired from First United Church in 1938, both the congregation and the community paid tribute to his sterling qualities.

And, when the church celebrated its 100th birthday in 1962, Dr. Wilson was recalled as the chief guest speaker. He gave a toast in the style of Prime Minister Churchill and said:

"First United lasts for a thousand years, men will say. This was her finest hour!"

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1958. Monday night they observed Dr. Wilson's 98th birthday at a small dinner party with friends.

"You've got enough," he told a Times reporter. "Come and see me when I'm 99."



Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Hundleby, 1520 McRae Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Patricia Dean, to Mr. Murray Edward McClung, son of Mrs. Virginia R. McClung, 3841 Ascot Drive. The wedding will take place on Friday, October 7, at 3:30 p.m., in St. Aidan's United Church. Rev. A. G. MacLeod will officiate. (Canadian Studios.)



Former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henderson, who now live in Vancouver, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Lynne Maureen, to Mr. William Kristian Johnstone, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Johnstone, 2880 Greenwood Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Friday, October 7, at 7 p.m., in Centennial United Church. Dr. S. J. Parsons will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Let Your Feet Enjoy Shoes— New Styles Are Comfortable

Wonder of wonders! When fashion and comfort marry, it is good news for us women! For years women have been laced in, and pushed out or flattened, in various measurements, depending on the whims of the current style. They suffered the tortures of the damned with the first perennials and if they wanted false eyelashes, they had to have them glued on to their own lashes, one at a time. This took about three hours. They have worn dresses they could only stand up in and others they couldn't sit down in, gracefully or comfortably.

Guess what? You can now buy shoes which are not only beautiful but are comfortable. Roomy toeines and low heels are now happily synonymous with the chic in shoes. You will find the new fall footwear super-comfortable as well as smart. There are many occasions now when one feels downright old-fashioned when wearing high heels. The only pointed toe you can afford to have is your own—the one that got squeezed out of shape when you wore pointed-toe shoes. We women aren't so moronic as this sounds. For years it was almost impossible to buy attractive shoes which were not a cinch to deform the feet. Thank heavens that is a thing of the past! Enjoy the present!

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Installation—Members of the new executive of the Junior Musical Arts Society were installed when the group recently met in the Newstead Hall. They are: President, Jill Hampton; vice-president, Lynne Maggs; secretary, Becky Jay; treasurer, Colleen Clark; social conveners, Janice Bruce, Connie Scobie, Janet Pennington and Yvonne Howland. Guest artists were Ian Franklin, who gave an informative talk on the oboe and played two selections, and Jim Fernstrom, who played piano selections. It was decided to hold the next meeting on Saturday, October 8 at 2 p.m. in the same hall.

Bursary Winner—Mrs. Gwen McKenney announced that Miss Patricia Izard, 3350 Uplands Road, has been awarded the \$150 bursary of the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association when the group met this month at the Art Gallery

DEAR ABBY... Parents at Fault —Not the Kids

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday us, but she still drinks. She has lost two husbands and four children from drinking. Dear Abby, can you help a girl who...

LOVES HER MOTHER.
DEAR GIRL: Try to persuade your mother to seek the help of Alcoholics Anonymous. They are listed in your telephone book. Thousands of alcoholics have found this to be the only hope for sobriety.

She was just kicking her legs around for the sheer fun of it. Another child came charging toward me and stamped squarely on my foot. (I was wearing sandals and my foot ached half that night.)

When I asked that child, "What on earth is the matter with you?" his mother appeared horrified that I would use that tone on her child.

Why do people take their untrained, ill-mannered children in public places and turn them loose on the public?

B. E. K.
DEAR B. E. K.: Because the parents themselves are untrained and ill-mannered. The children are not to blame. They cannot be expected to know what they haven't been taught. And when they get into trouble for destroying property or for being disrespectful to teachers, neighbors or strangers, their parents blame everybody but themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and live with my grandparents because my mother is an alcoholic. She comes here once a week and straightens up, then she goes out and starts drinking again.

Abby, I love my mother, despite all the heartaches she has caused our whole family. I have begged, pleaded, cried, and prayed, but it hasn't done any good. Mother says she loves us and would do anything for us.

SHOPPING GUIDE
Everything You Need Found in This Store

By Penny Saver

The tourist season is still not finished, judging by my neighbor's over-the-fence chat the other morning. Her niece moved to Victoria a few months ago and with her favorable impression in letters to all of her friends, her home was invaded on the weekend by three guests from her home town. She assumed that the visitors would have sleeping equipment, but woe was she when she discovered that they did not. Her couch managed to accommodate one, but the floor had to do for the others on the first night.

The second night proved more comfortable for all. The ingenuous girl brought home two rollaway beds. My neighbor wondered how her niece could afford two beds, considering that the girl is practically unconscious budget-wise.

Her secret was the renting business. These beds rent for \$2.50 the day, or for \$3.50 the week. It was a perfect idea for her guests at so little cost.

The shop that she rented these items from has absolutely hundreds of other articles to suit every need. They rent everything from power tools and party goods to hospital exercise equipment and reducing apparatus.

Two adventurous souls decided to go on a motorcycle trip one weekend to the Mainland and the Interior. One problem they solved was how to carry a guitar and all their equipment when there was only one bike and thus the back passenger to carry these.

The owner of this shop suggested a large haversack. This was ideal for their short trip and saved them the expense of buying a new one. The rental charges were \$2.50 the week.

The most fantastic and unusual item offered in this shop fully suggests their motto—"You name it; we rent it". It's a guillotine! It is a capital idea for an unusual party decor. Head down to this store and name your price.

If you need equipment or items for a short time, visit this shop. Give Penny a call at 382-3131 if you want to know where it is.

Indian Summer Tea Will Help Retarded Children

The second annual Indian Summer Tea of the Pre-School and Nursery Auxiliary of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded will be held in the Douglas Room of The Bay this coming Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Strawberry shortcake will be the focal point of refreshments and home-baking stall will be another feature.

Proceeds from the tea will be used to assist the Woodlyn Kindergarten, which was opened this June for retarded youngsters of nursery and kindergarten age.

At present, 16 youngsters attend the kindergarten which caters for children of three to six years of age. There are nine babies attending the school twice a week for the nursery program, designed to relieve the mothers for regular periods. There are waiting lists for both programs.

The association also operates a centre for adults, the Elford Occupation Centre.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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LASAGNA

A Recipe For Happy Mothers

Italian food, like Italians, can be casual, piquant and warm, making it a perfect choice for informal entertaining. For your next buffet, what could be better than luscious Italian spaghetti of lasagna.

Italian recipes are easy to duplicate and the ingredients and methods are basically very simple. Here are two recipes from the Canadian Dairy Foods Service Bureau that have been lovingly adopted by Canadians. Time, not effort, is required in reproducing them. And, best of all, you'll find yourself free to enjoy and entertain your guests when they arrive as no last-minute rushing is required. Simply add a tossed green salad and a warm buttered French loaf and your meal is ready.

Both recipes are a Canadian version of old Italian favorites. The lasagna is made with layers of giant lasagna noodles, a rich, fragrant meat sauce studded with celery and two kinds of cheese, cottage cheese and Canadian Mozzarella.

LASAGNA

Two tablespoons butter, 1 pound ground lean beef, 1 pound ground sausage meat, 1 cup finely chopped onion, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon sage, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder, 2 (12-ounce) cans tomato paste, 5 cups hot water, 1 (16-ounce) package lasagna noodles, 2 cups cottage cheese, 1 pound Mozzarella cheese, sliced.

Melt butter in large saucepan; brown beef and sausage meat. Add onion and celery, saute until tender; drain off any excess fat. Add and stir in salt, sugar, sage, garlic powder, tomato paste and water.

Simmer, uncovered, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile preheat oven to 375 deg. F. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain thoroughly. Butter a 3-quart broad, shallow baking dish. Layer half the noodles, meat sauce, cottage cheese and Mozzarella cheese in casserole.

Repeat layers, topping with Mozzarella.

Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes. Allow to set 10 minutes before cutting into 1 (10-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, water until tender squares. Serves 12 to 14 guests.

THE OLD ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE

An old country recipe, is thinner than the usual sauce and is favored by the southern areas of Italy. This spaghetti sauce delicately



With children back at school, mothers flex their muscles and turn their thoughts to their "holiday". Part of the celebration usually includes enter-

taining their friends. Take a leaf out of the Italians' book and choose Lasagna. It is delicious, but allows time to enjoy your company.

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squares. Serves 12 to 14 guests.

water, 2 medium-sized potatoes, diced; 1 (16-ounce) package spaghetti, grated Canadian Parmesan cheese.

In a large saucepan combine water, tomatoes, tomato paste, sugar, bay leaves, cloves, salt, crushed chilies, basil, thyme, rosemary, garlic powder and cheese; simmer. Meanwhile melt butter in a large frying pan and brown meat. Drain off any excess fat. Add undrained mushrooms and potatoes; bring to boil.

Add meat mixture to tomato sauce. Simmer gently, uncovered, 5 to 6 hours, stirring occasionally. Cook spaghetti in a large amount of boiling

water until tender.

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Two cups boiling water, 3 (28-ounce) cans tomatoes, 2 (6-ounce) cans tomato paste, 1 cup sugar, 4 bay leaves, 6 cloves, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 teaspoon crushed chilies, 1/2 teaspoon basil, 1/2 teaspoon rosemary, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 4 cups (1 pound) shredded cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 pounds ground lean beef.

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It Was Worth It: Mrs. Ellen Stuart travelled a long way to see her first great-grandchild, Michelle, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bastin, of Chetwynd, B.C. She and her daughter, Anne, came from their home in Glasgow, Scotland, to spend two months as the house

guests of Mrs. Stuart's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, of Garnet Road. In this picture, left to right, are Mrs. Ellen Stuart, Mrs. Bastin with Michelle, and Mr. Stuart. (Campbell Studio.)

LIVELY DEBATE AT WOMEN'S DIOCESAN BOARD MEETING

Anglicans Wait to Implement Constitution

A lively question and answer period followed a panel discussion on the recent dominion annual meeting when 112 Anglican Church women met at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, for a monthly diocesan board meeting.

Serving on the panel which discussed the new revised constitution were diocesan president Mrs. F. A. Goodwin; Living Message secretary Mrs. N. Fatt and educational secretary Mrs. N. W. Life.

In conclusion, Mrs. Goodwin said, "For the moment we shall carry on just as we are. We will deal with the changes as they come into effect. No doubt we shall receive some directive at the next national executive meeting this fall."

She also reminded members of the impending visits of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Bishop Voelker of Polynesia and read letters of thanks resulting from the dominion meeting.

It was reported that a work party at Sidney had made 48 large jars of plum jam for St. Chad's Home for Boys and the Caroline Macleod Home for elderly women.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

An impressive amount of achievement was given in the report of Dorcas secretary Mrs. J. A. Andrews. It included goods valued at \$45 sent to OXFAM, four cartons of quilts and clothing (valued at \$260) sent to St. Michael's Residential School at Alert Bay, five cartons of clothing and books (valued at \$365) given for children's work at Port Edward, three cartons (valued at \$300) sent to Telegraph Creek in northern British Columbia, \$15 worth of goods donated for Korea, gifts valued at \$88 for the Caroline Macleod Home, \$45 to Camp Columbia, three lavettes, goods valued at \$276 (mostly linens) for the furnishing of St. Chad's Home.

Sewing for the new season will include clothes and other items for Alert Bay and a new project, the Gordon School at Puntichuk, Sack.

Receipts of \$3,493.99 for the past three months were reported by treasurer Miss Dora Brown. Disbursements were \$11,369.52, including \$643.40 for Canadian missions, \$66.15 for overseas missions and United Thank-Offering, \$3,872.12. Gifts were also made to the Archbishop's extension fund, the Anglican Theological College and the International Children's Village. She told delegates that contributions to Anglican world mission and the Primate's world relief fund should be

channelled through local vestries.

Mrs. C. T. Skinner, extra credits secretary, told of an appeal from St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, which requested help to provide an adequate furnace. A sum of \$200 was voted toward this project.

Mrs. R. T. M. Dobell, Duncan, reporting for Cowichan Deanyan, said that a presidents' conference would be held at Duncan next Monday.

Social services secretary Mrs. H. Street announced receipts of \$1,035 from the Caroline Macleod garden party. Reporting on the three West German refugee families adopted by the group, Mrs. Street said that one elderly

couple had been helped with funds for winter fuel, one family is now financially independent and the third family had sent a picture of their son, Horst, taken at his confirmation.

It was voted to donate \$50 toward the work of Section 150 Committee of Greater Victoria, which seeks to ban pornographic and indecent literature.

A request for drivers for the Silver Threads Service was noted and passed on to the various deacons concerned.

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SWINGING into new season of square dancing are these lively members of Broken Spokes Club, high-stepping in the Obed Avenue Hall. Tonight the Belles and Beaux start up again in the Gordon Head Street Hall. (Photo by Ian McKain.)

FAMOUS ACTRESS TURNS 60

Greta Was Talked About Because She Said Nothing

Greta Garbo, the screen's leading legend, turned 60 this week. Today she is almost a phantom but after 35 years her films still are major attractions. The following story is the first of a three-part series describing Garbo's career and life.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She travels through a shadowy world of her own making, slipping in and out of airports, trenchedcoated, with a slouch hat pulled down over one eye. Sometimes an alert photographer spots her behind the dark glasses and gets a quick shot. She manages a smile, then races to a waiting limousine and vanishes.

She is Greta Garbo, born Greta Gustafsson, in Stockholm 60 years ago Sunday. Some sources say 61. She has not acted in films for 25 years. Yet most critics agree she remains the screen's greatest actress.

Garbo lives today, in New York, much as she has during her 40 years in the United States — alone. Her aloneness has long been a worldwide joke, but she is not amused.

"I never said, 'I want to be alone,'" she once complained to a friend. "I only said, 'I want to be let alone.' For the most part, she is. Old-time fans often observe her on the long walks she takes on Manhattan streets, but they respect her privacy.

VISIT EUROPE RARELY

Garbo has lived for many years in a co-operative apartment on 52nd Street overlooking the East River. Her trips have grown more infrequent. She makes a rare return to Europe, usually staying at some secluded



GARBO
... still alone

place on the Riviera, or on the yacht of Aristotle Onassis. She comes to Hollywood once a year, visiting a few old friends like Katharine Hepburn, hair stylist Sidney Harcourt and director George Cukor.

But most of the time she leads the solitary life. How did she get that way?

Her biographers have suggested that Garbo was a shy, sensitive girl who was thrust into a life for which she was temperamentally unsuited.

The make-believe of being a motion picture actress appealed to her, but the confusion surrounding her status as movie star proved more than she could endure.

Upon her arrival in Hollywood in 1926, she was immediately placed in the pub-

Community Hall and the Double D's will be strutting their stuff in Royal Oak Hall. Monday night the Ring-a-Rounders will get together in the Obed Street Hall. (Photo by Ian McKain.)

THIS CAT'S PAJAMAS ARE INDIAN

SOMBAY, India. (UPI)—What has long hair, practices yoga and plays a multi-string sitar?

An Indian concert musician, George Harrison.

Nope. An English Beatle.

Harrison, the so-called "quiet Beatle," has been taking lessons on the ancient Hindu Sitar and learning yoga ever since he arrived here last Thursday with his fashion model wife, Pattie.

Harrison talked with newsmen in his hotel room Monday. He was barefoot and sat cross-legged on the floor in white pajamas and sarkha—a collarless, knee-length Indian shirt.

Harrison said he preferred Indian music to western classical music.

Develop Adult Programs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's school trustees were warned Monday the federal government may take over adult education if local school boards don't meet the need.

Dr. Bert Wales of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, said only two or three school boards in Canada have developed a "total concept" of their responsibilities to young people and adults.

Dr. Wales, director of adult education for the Vancouver School Board, was addressing the Canadian School Trustees' Association convention.

The rapid growth in adult training, he said, may lead to a system of special education outside the scope of local school boards and perhaps in the hands of Ottawa.

NEED MORE HELP

In his address, Fred Rowell of Vancouver, president of the national school trustees' organization, asked for more federal help in education research.

He said the B.C. School Trustees' Association, which also heads, will be asked to spend \$100,000 next year on a research program involving new courses, equipment and methods. But he said more money is needed and the federal government should be asked to help.

Dr. J. V. Mills, past chairman of the Toronto Board of Education, said adult education differs from education for youngsters. Adult education is for the immediate present, while education for youth is "planned for the indeterminate future."

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined in central court Monday when convicted of careless driving:

John Burwood, 1069 Marchants Road, after his car ran into a ditch on Wallace Drive, June 25, fined \$45.

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RIBBON-CUTTING ceremony for new physiotherapy clinic's opening was performed by Health Minister Eric Martin, aided by local CARS president, Mrs. Evan Jones. Looking on at opening of clinic, formerly housed at St. Joseph's Hospital, are Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, who dedicated plaque, and (at right) Dr. Harold Robinson, provincial medical director of CARS, and chairman of CARS Victoria medical board, Dr. C. Y. Brown. Clinic's formal opening at Gorge Road Hospital attracted 250.

Skin Doctor Called By Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP)—In a surprise move, the Supreme Court of Canada said today it will call a London, Ont., skin specialist as its own witness in the Steven Truscott case.

Chief Justice Robert Taschereau added the name of Dr. William E. Pace, a dermatologist, to the list of witnesses to be heard by the court starting Oct. 5.

On cabinet orders, the court

HELICOPTER BLADE KILLS SASK. YOUTH

CHETWYND, B.C. (CP)—Authorities are investigating the death of David Brian Ross, 19, of Shaunavon, Sask., killed when struck by a rotor blade of helicopter as it attempted to land to pick him up.

Police said the accident occurred in the remote Sekukwa River Valley, 30 miles south of this northeastern B.C. community Saturday.

Ross was a member of a three-man survey party waiting to be picked up by the helicopter, which went out of control while attempting a landing and crashed. The other members of the party and the helicopter pilot escaped injury.

The helicopter is owned by Associated Helicopter of Edmonton.



OFFICIATING at opening of new physiotherapy clinic of Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatism Society at Gorge Road Hospital, Monday, were Douglas Rotary Club president George Steele and Mrs. Evan Jones, local CARS president. Rotary donated \$10,000 towards \$16,000 clinic, expected to treat more than 6,000 patients a year; double old clinic's capacity.

DIDN'T TAKE LONG

It was over in a matter of minutes. Neither the defence nor the Crown had objections to any of the witnesses the other side wished to call.

"Neither do we," said Chief Justice Taschereau.

A moment later he approved the motions to call the witnesses and added the name of Dr. Pace.

There was no indication of what evidence the doctor would give. But a key point in the 1959 trial revolved around marks on Truscott's penis.

The Crown contended they were caused by intercourse or attempted intercourse with a young girl. The defence said they were caused by a skin disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Truscott of nearby Richmond, Ont., parents of Steven, were among spectators at the session.

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Should the Tail

Wag the Dog?

The Construction Industry is being asked to make a settlement with the Carpenters' Union on the same terms as the agreement with the so-called "independent contractors" who are now supposed to number approximately two hundred.

The time has come to unmask this fraud, by which the Union has been successfully confusing the public as well as its own members. Each week, the Union has claimed to have another ten or so "contractors" signed up. When the strike started, it claimed to have sixty of these agreements. No doubt these were friendly "contractors" who wished to give the Union a good start on its campaign of deception. No one outside of the Union knows the identity of these contractors, the Union refused to tell, and the Department of Labor does not release the names of parties who enter into collective agreements.

It is our belief that even the Inquiry Commissioner did not know the identity of these two hundred so-called "contractors" referred to in his report. If he had known, we might assume that his report would have been different. Had he checked the number of employees involved, he might have come to the conclusion that this group was insignificant compared to the construction industry as a whole. Outside of a small number of contractors who were originally represented by our Construction Industry Joint Negotiating Committee, and whose identity we know, the remainder of this faceless group can be dismissed as of little importance.

Yet it is the willingness of this group to give away everything the Union asks, that is being advanced as the compelling reason why the Construction Industry should do likewise. There would be as much reason in suggesting that the forest industry, for example, with its thousands of employees, should pattern its wage settlements on the action of a few gyp loggers, or small mills with a handful of employees.

The Construction Industry Joint Negotiating Committee represents the major employers of carpenters throughout British Columbia. Most are members of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., but a large number are independent contractors who do not belong to any association. During the first six weeks of the work stoppage eighteen out of the three hundred and twenty-two contractors either failed to lock out or withdrew their bargaining rights from the Joint Committee. The remainder—over three hundred contractors all over B.C.—have refused to settle with the Union.

It must be remembered that the Contractors' organization is a voluntary one, and there is nothing to prevent any individual firms from dropping out when they so desire. The Union organization, on the other hand, is a compulsory one, and individual members must support union policy to protect their livelihood. This is a fundamental difference, and is the reason why contractors will probably never be unanimous.

These are the facts surrounding the dispute, but the essential point is that the position of the construction industry is as represented by our three hundred contractors. It is not as represented by the nameless, anonymous group that the Union claims to have under agreement. In addition to work shut down by strike or lockout, a number of our contractors are working on the larger power projects, where no strike or lockout is possible. These jobs too will be affected by the pattern of our final settlement.

For these reasons, we believe that a settlement as recommended by the Inquiry Commissioner should not be imposed on our industry and on British Columbia.

Construction Industry Joint Negotiating Committee

YEMEN CHIEF ARRESTED

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—Egyptian authorities have taken Yemen Premier Hassan Al Amri and other Yemen leaders into custody after they came here to demand removal of Yemen President Abdulla Salal, informed sources said Monday.

They said the group, which also included former premier Ahmed Noman, had been held incommunicado since Egyptian intelligence agents took them into custody Friday at Noman's residence here.

Some Saved Again And Again

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times in a dispatch from Saigon says South Vietnamese officials are disappointed over results of the pacification program designed to root out Viet Cong influence in rural areas and feel the project must be tightened up.

Under the program, teams of workers are dispatched to rural areas to try to bring them under government control by weeding out the Viet Cong apparatus, by improving living conditions and through political propaganda.

Times correspondent Charles Mohr says Saigon officials feel the program has succeeded better than in previous years but that it falls short of the mark in the following ways:

Planning by provincial officials was unrealistic. Some teams were moved from hostile areas to more easy ones to make better performance scores.

Pacification operations were in some cases carried out repeatedly in hamlets that had been officially declared pacified.

Continued from Page 1 for himself as the minister of health.

"That is a precious prerogative held by the premier," he said. "He alone can ask the person to assume the portfolio."

Mr. Martin also declined to say how long he would stay in office as the minister of health but indicated that the first week in October might be his last week in office.

"I shall remain as the minister of health for as long as the premier needs me," he said.

But he added that in the first week in October he will be attending his 14th meeting of the British Columbia Hospitals Association in Vancouver.

SWAN SONG

"That will be my swan song, I guess," he said.

In his speech to the associated boards of health annual convention this morning Mr. Martin reviewed activities of his department.

"In the 14 years I have been responsible for this portfolio we

... MARTIN

have seen an increase in expenditures of 50 per cent for health services," he said. "At the same time, staff have been increased to facilitate the services already mentioned. For example, public health nurses employed in 1952 totalled 128 while this year the total is over 300."

Mr. Martin praised the conservation League.

"We shall be back in Victoria tonight and at our desks tomorrow morning," he said. "Such time-saving is priceless."

Flying time by jet from Patricia Bay airport to Penticton is 35 minutes.

Bogus Bills Found

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The

U.S. Secret Service says a break down of a counterfeiting operation that spanned the continent has ended in the arrest of a man in a parked car near this city's nightclub section and the discovery of \$435,000 in bogus bills in a home. Two Baltimore policemen awakened Andrew E. King, 36, of Los Angeles, as he slept in his car Sunday and arrested him.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the regular weekly game of the Monday Masters Bridge Club held in Broughton Building clubrooms were:

1. John Strank and Tony Marsh. 2. John Dimitri and Keith Archibald. 3. Margaret McAvoy and George Morgan. 4. Marjorie Micallef and Dorothy Micallef. 5. Hildegard Rundquist and Art Millions.

Girl Killed, Man Missing In Climb

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)—A German girl due to be married at Christmas was found dead today and an American engineer was presumed dead on the 19,000-foot Manikul peak in the Hindu Kush range in North Pakistan after a fierce snowstorm.

Miss Ulrike Fuerst of Witten, West Germany, and John McArthur, 50, an engineer, were members of a seven-man climbing party which set out last Tuesday to scale the peak.

Norman Norris, an Englishman, was rescued by a Pakistani Air Force helicopter.

An unidentified Canadian girl and three Pakistani girls were reported safe after retreating down the mountain in the face of a snowstorm and severe weather.

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NEMATODE SCARE

'STIRRED UP'

The federal agriculture department was strongly criticized Monday by Saanich nurserymen.

They objected to a newspaper advertisement warning the public against the dangers of spreading golden nematodes to other parts of the Island.

They accused the department of stirring up a golden nematode scare that could kill their business.

In a statement the Lower Vancouver Island Nurserymen's Association said:

"The nematode scare has caused all nursery stock from here to be suspected in spite of the fact that all commercial nursery stock in this area is moving with government approval."



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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Keep an eye on a new half-hour program titled "Love on a Rooftop" to see how fellow-Canadian Rich Little will make out.

The ABC-TV show is a new romantic comedy series with a hope of success. It's not pretentious or extravagant in plot but is charming enough to stick.

It's about a young couple who live in a top-floor San Francisco apartment guided by a tight budget. The plot, as you can see, will appeal immediately because who hasn't struggled with high hopes and no or very little money?

The young couple is played engagingly by Peter Deuel and Judy Carne. Their neighbors are another couple enacted by Rich Little and Barbara Bostock.

For Little, this could be the break he apparently is looking for. He feels that impersonation is a dead-end and there are many to concede he is one of the best impersonators in the business.

Little wants to go into movies because there is less work, more time for club work, and a chance to become an international name.



He's signed for five years with the "Rooftop" series if it goes . . . and if it doesn't . . . Little has been promised another series of his own.

The Ottawa boy claims he took an awful drop in money but he figured he had to take a chance.

He says he is an admirer of Jack Lemmon, and there is a little of his sort of humor in the character he plays; Stan Parker, who is an idea man who composes menus for a living.

He does no impersonations in the new series except in one episode when he takes off John Wayne.

Little has been in 12 of the 13 episodes shot so far and his part got bigger and bigger.

If the writers keep the present theme simple, Little has little to worry about.

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TIDBITS: It didn't take long for the writers who do on spoofs to sharpen up their pencils. Next season, expect series lampooning "Tarzan" and "Peyton Place".

Don (for many years announcer for Jack Benny) Wilson has been cast in a role of news-caster, Walter Clondike, in an upcoming Batman episode.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12.
4:30: J. P. Patches, 7.
5:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:00: Stan Boreson, 5.
5:30: Yogi Bear, 5.

Sport

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 11: Alfred Hitchcock. A publisher wonders whether he is listening to plans for a real murderer when he listens to a novelist.

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Red Skelton. Guests include Mickey Rooney and rock singers Simon and Garfunkel.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Wojeck. A man dies in an old folk's home and the staff is accused of gross negligence.

9:00: Channel 4: The Pruitts of Southhampton. The Pruitts feel the pinch when the Rolls repair bill comes.

10:00: Channels 2, 6: Newsmagazine, Stanley

Burke reports on conditions in South Africa following the assassination of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd.

10:00: Channel 7: CBS Reports. The Poisoned Air. An examination of the growing problem of man-made air pollution.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Last of the Redmen (1947). An Indian loves a white woman but the romance is hopeless. Jon Hall.

9:00: Channel 5: My Six Loves (1962). A woman retires to her country estate and discovers that it has been invaded. Debbie Reynolds.

11:00: Channel 12: Hannibal (1960). Hannibal raises a mighty army against the Romans. Victor Mature.

11:30: Channel 4: Marie Octobre (1958). A fashion designer works in Paris after fighting in the Resistance. Danielle Darrieux.

11:30: Channel 7: Terror on a Train (1953). A man fights against all odds to locate a time bomb in an explosive factory. Glenn Ford.

11:35: Channel 2: The Moralist (1957). A man is appointed city moralist. Vittorio de Sica.

11:35: Channels 6, 8: The Good Die Young (1954). Four men strike up a friendship. Richard Basehart.

11:30: Channel 5: Storm Over Tibet (1952). A woman searches for her "dead" husband. Rex Reason.

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Tonight's Programs

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CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
7:00: Eye Out Home Edition	7:00: News Sports Contest	7:00: Huntley-Brinkley Karo, Zellner	7:00: News, Sport Mark Hallman	7:00: Waite Cronkite Zorn	7:00: Patty Duke You Asked For Walter Cronkite	7:00: Movie Family	7:00: Lucy McCoys
7:30: T O'clock Show Golf	7:30: Exploration Contest	7:30: McNeil's Navy Girl From Uncle	7:30: Combat	7:30: Run, Buddy, Run Dakota!	7:30: Pipeline Law Court	7:30: Alfred Hitchcock Star Trek	7:30: Football Football
Red Sketon	Red Sketon	Connist Rounders, Oncor	Connist Rounders, Oncor	7:30: Red Stiletto Red Stiletto	7:30: Star Trek	7:30: Alfred Hitchcock Musical	7:30: Love on Roof Football News
Wojeck Wojeck	Wojeck Wojeck	7:30: The Pruitts Love on Roof	7:30: Drama Drama	7:30: Red Stiletto Petiticoat June	7:30: Love on Roof A Singing	7:30: Secret Agent Stump the Stars	7:30: Gummo Gummo
News Magaz- Variety	Fugitive Fugitive	7:30: Movie Movie	7:30: Movie Movie	7:30: CBS Reports CBS Reports	7:30: I Spy	7:30: Car Races Car Races	7:30: Football News
News: view- Movie	News: view- Movie	7:30: News Preview	7:30: News Preview	7:30: CBS Reports CBS Reports	7:30: Secret Agent Stump the Stars	7:30: Have Gun Science Fiction	7:30: Gummo Gummo
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Early Wednesday Programs

Movies "Naked Street" Buddy Webber	Eye Guess Concentration	Pete's Place Mr. & Mrs. McCoy	9:00: Mike Wallace Dick Van Dyke	Pete's Place Mr. & Mrs. McCoy	9:00: Lucy McCoys	9:00: Lucy McCoys	9:00: Lucy McCoys
7:00: "Naked Street" Buddy Webber	7:00: Chain Letter Show Down	7:00: Fract. Phrases Jean Cannon	7:00: Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	7:00: Pete's Place Mr. & Mrs. McCoy	7:00: Lucy McCoys	7:00: Lucy McCoys	7:00: Lucy McCoys
7:30: Super Sweep- ing Game	7:30: Jeopardy Swing Country	7:30: Pipeline Law Court	7:30: Love of Life Sight, Search, Light	7:30: Farm: News Romper Room	7:30: Lucy McCoys	7:30: Lucy McCoys	7:30: Lucy McCoys
Lunchtime Date Search; Light Lunches Turn Hancock Girl Talk	7:30: Donna Reed Father Knows	7:30: News Beat Wanda Winters	7:30: Eye on Seattle World Turns	7:30: Pal Bob Movie:	7:30: Color Me Merv Griffin	7:30: Color Me Merv Griffin	7:30: Color Me Merv Griffin
Take 39 Edge of Night The Nurses	7:30: The Doctors Arthur World	7:30: "Blaze of Noon" "Blaze of Noon"	7:30: Password Houseparty	7:30: "Blaze of Noon" "Blaze of Noon"	7:30: Password Houseparty	7:30: Password Houseparty	7:30: Password Houseparty
Canada Story Canada Story	7:30: Ben Casey Ben Casey	7:30: What's Happening Cecil Hart	7:30: Tell the Truth Edge of Night	7:30: Secret Story TBA	7:30: Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	7:30: Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	7:30: Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
Summer Camp Mad Movies	7:30: Newly Wed- Time For Us	7:30: You Don't Say Match Game	7:30: True 30 Edge of Night	7:30: Secret Story TBA	7:30: Giri Talk Love That Bob	7:30: Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	7:30: Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama
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MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

11:00: CFMS: Prelude: The quiet sounds of strings and jazz until 1 a.m.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:30: CBU: The Cool Sounds.
7:03: CBU: Music scene Edmonton.
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7:30: CBU: Christian Frontiers.
8:08: CBU: Single Form: Dedicated to Dag Hammarskjold.
9:30: CBU: Music on campus.
10:35: CBU: Finnish Lyric Poetry.
11:05: CBU: Jennesses' musical concert.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. — CJVI

Wagner's Tannhauser March, Boston Symphony-Leinsdorf; O sole mio, Musica Proibita; Richard Verreaux; Dance of the Apprentices and Procession, Valse Triste-Sibelius, Vienna State Opera Orchestra; Songs My Mother Taught Me—Dvorak, Roger Wagner Chorale; excerpt from a piano concerto by Tchaikovsky, Grand Polonaise—Chopin, Earl Wild; Santa Lucia, Torna a Sorrento, Richard Verreaux; Berlioz-Rakoczy March, Boston Symphony-Leinsdorf; On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn, Roger Wagner Chorale; Ground's Faust waltzes, Vienna State Opera Orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: The 101 Strings with Jerry Gardner.

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: "A dinner concert." Dated at 7. News at 8.

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: "Carnival of the Animals" (Saint-Saens), Boston Pops Orchestra, verses by Ogden Nash, Hugh Downs narrator.

8:30: CFMS: Netherlands Concert: Popular concert music.

9:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents compositions by Saint-Saens, Dvorak and Ravel.

9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John Reports: Veteran broadcaster, celebrated author.

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Brahms' Symphony No. 1, Boston Symphony-Leinsdorf. News at 10.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "The New Moon" music by Sigmund Romberg, with Gordon MacRae, Dorothy Kirsten, the Roger Wagner Chorale.

SIDE GLANCES

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'Neglected' Areas Want Own Province

QUEBEC (CP) — A meeting of chambers of commerce in northwestern Quebec and Northern Ontario has been proposed for early December to discuss possible creation of an 11th province out of the areas.

The chambers were invited to send representatives by Jean-Guy Côtier, president of La Fédération des Chambres de Commerce de l'Abitibi.

The meeting would be held in Rouyn-Noranda, twin cities in northwestern Quebec.

The invitation was disclosed Saturday during the convention in Quebec City of the Chambre de Commerce of Quebec.

Honorius Fortin, a delegate from Val d'Or, said Northern Ontario and northwestern Quebec, in which Val d'Or also is situated, are among the most neglected areas of their respective provinces.

Mr. Fortin told a news conference that if Quebec signs a contract with the British Newfoundland Corp. for purchase of hydroelectric power from the corporation's development in Churchill Falls, Labrador, development of James Bay could be set back 10 or 15 years.

James Bay borders on both Northern Ontario and northwestern Quebec.

Mr. Fortin said a substantial part of the population of these areas of Ontario and Quebec—much of it French-speaking—favor the idea of a new province.

New Party Started In Sudbury

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Formation of a new political party, the Canadian Progressive party, was announced Sunday by its secretary, T. J. Terrell, 46, of Sudbury.

In an interview, Mr. Terrell said the party will contest both federal and provincial elections. About 26 persons attended Sunday's meeting.

President of the new party is J. A. Sharpe, 26, of Sudbury. A party statement said Mr. Sharpe is an office worker with International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.

The statement also outlined the party's five-point political platform:

- Controls through legislation to curb the rising cost of living;
- Greater and more equalization in the distribution of tax revenue;
- Formation of a Northern Ontario province for "reasons of socio-economic conditions";
- Free education at all levels of schools;
- Provision for greater distribution of wealth to upgrade living standards of lower income groups.

Salvage Of Sub Delayed

HAMBURG (AP) — Choppy seas again delayed salvaging Monday to salvage the wreck of the West German submarine Hai, which sank in the North Sea Wednesday with the loss of 19 lives.

One cable was laid under the hull of the ill-fated submarine Monday by a crew from the West German salvage vessel Magnus III. Seven-foot waves prevented the fastening of a second rope.

Salvage company officials said it is hoped that both cables will be attached by this morning and that the Hai can then be towed to Emden via the island of Helgoland.

Unless the schedule is upset by weather conditions, the wreck is expected to arrive at Emden either Thursday or Friday.

The hull is to be opened at Emden in the presence of representatives of the prosecutor-general of the West German state of Schleswig-Holstein, who has opened an inquiry into the disaster to determine whether criminal negligence was involved.

The hull may contain up to 12 dead sailors. The bodies of seven sailors have been found during an international search around the site of the sinking. The lone survivor, rescued by a British trawler, still is in hospital.

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They said the Peking and Canton Red Guards had clashed several times over the Canton groups insistence upon using physical violence against per-



BEANIES OFF to a new way of life say Uvic frosh Don Phelps (left), in first-year arts, and Ralph Scheurle, a freshman scientist. Over 1,800 frosh

descended upon the university Monday to take first lectures in their first year at the University of Victoria.

RC Church 'Has Role' In Field of Welfare

MONTREAL (CP) — René Levesque, who had been criticized by a prominent fellow-member of the Quebec Liberal party for remarks about the Roman Catholic Church, said Sunday night the church has a role to play in Quebec's welfare field.

Mr. Levesque, a welfare minister in the former Liberal government of Quebec, had said earlier this month that a "monopoly" by church elements in Quebec's welfare field should be reduced by government action.

On Sept. 9, Henri Dutil, general secretary of the Quebec Liberal Federation, said Mr. Levesque should not have made the statement and "our institutions should be treated with more respect."

Liberal leader Jean Lesage later deplored the Levesque-Dutil public disagreement, and called for party unity. Meanwhile, spokesmen for the governing Union Nationale took gratified notice of the flareup within the Liberal ranks.

In a Sunday television interview, Mr. Levesque said historical circumstances have led the church to a kind of monopoly in the welfare field.

Religious communities had long been left to undertake welfare activities which secular society was unwilling to undertake. The religious groups "took on the obligations which society hadn't the courage to take on itself," said the former cabinet minister.

SHOULD DO JOB

Now government should hire competent personnel and equip itself with adequate legislation to get on with the welfare job. Mr. Levesque said religious communities and private groups still have a place in the welfare field.

Psycho Gets Axe In Slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS has postponed the scheduled Friday night telecast of Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho because of the slaying of Valerie Percy.

The network postponed showing of the motion picture after several of its midwest affiliates said the film would be unsuitable in that area after the killing in Kenilworth, Ill., of Miss Percy, 21-year-old daughter of Charles Percy, the Republican senatorial candidate in Illinois.

CBS will substitute Kings Go Forth, a 1958 film about the Second World War, starring Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood, in the 9 to 11 p.m. EDT spot.

Psycho, starring Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles and Janet Leigh, is a 1960 shocker about a psychopath who brutally murders several women.

Some critics have said that certain of the scenes were too lurid even for motion pictures.

CANADA AIDS S. VIET POLIO WAR

SAIGON (AP) — Polio vaccine donated by Canada is being used in a mass inoculation campaign for 150,000 South Vietnamese children started here today.

The oral serum, given by the Canadian government through the Montreal Institute, will go to school children between the ages of six and 10. Some 5,000 students at Saigon's Doan Thien primary school received the first of their two doses today.

DOCTOR CRISIS

Probe Hospital, Rally Demands

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — An estimated 1,100 persons—more than one-fifth of the entire population of this Cariboo town—jammed in and around a rented hall Monday night and demanded a judicial inquiry into the affairs of Cariboo Memorial Hospital.

Almost all of the 600 who managed to squeeze into the hall—another 500 stood outside listening—shouted "yes" when asked if they wanted the inquiry. The same response greeted a suggestion for a vote of no-confidence in the directors of the hospital.

The four doctors had resigned earlier from the hospital in a dispute with the administration because of what they called excessive power to suspend doctors' hospital privileges.

The four doctors—there are only seven in the entire town—later agreed to withdraw their resignations temporarily pending a report by a special committee drawn from the B.C. Medical Association, the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, the B.C. Hospitals Association and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

The report recommended a three-month trial period during which the doctors and the hospital administration would attempt "re-establish lines of communication."

Two of the four doctors agreed. But Dr. A. H. Kureschi and Dr. N. G. Dorraar refused. Two days later the hospital announced suspension of their hospital privileges.

Immediately after Monday night's public meeting a petition was circulated seeking a provincial inquiry into all aspects of the operation of the hospital, which serves a district encompassing some 18,000 persons.

Dr. Dorraar told the packed hall that one of the reasons for his resignation at the beginning of the dispute was an "atmosphere incompatible with humanity, professional dignity and democracy."

The situation was now "worse than it has ever been," he said.

Organizers of the meeting offered someone time to speak on behalf of the hospital directors but no one rose to speak.

Man Dies Unnoticed By Crowd

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — An investigation has been launched into why Duncan McDonald, 64, died unnoticed by a crowd attracted to the traffic accident that killed him.

"We will certainly want to know how he (McDonald) was overlooked by the police and ambulance attendants at the crash scene," RCMP Staff Sgt. D. G. Williams said Monday night.

McDonald, who apparently dragged himself 200 yards, was found three hours after a car hit him then careered out of control into another vehicle, injuring four persons.

Police believed McDonald lived up to one hour after he was hit in the accident last Saturday night.

"It was raining very heavily Saturday night and the visibility was poor," said Staff Sgt. D. G. Williams.

Police said they are awaiting results from tests on McDonald's body, found by a pedestrian.



First Eskimo Elected To Council

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Simone ET-351 Monday night became the first Eskimo to be elected a member of the Northwest Territories Council when he froze out two opponents "from the outside" in the first territorial election to be held in the Eastern Arctic.

Simone—the number was given him by the government for identification purposes—had polled 793 votes of a possible 1,188 when the returning officer shut down for the night after hearing from 23 of 32 polls.

He was far out of reach of Gordon Rennie, a Frobisher Bay merchant, and Weldy Phipps, a pilot, of Resolute Bay. Mr. Rennie's total was 246 while Mr. Phipps trailed with 146.

Although Simone will be the first Eskimo ever to be elected to the territorial council he is not the first Eskimo ever to sit on the council. An Eskimo, Abe Oulepuk, served as an appointed member.

Although eligible to vote in federal elections for a number of years, residents of the Eastern Arctic had no vote in territorial elections until Parliament approved a change in the Northwest Territories Act this year, adding three seats to the council.

The other two seats were won by acclamation: Robert Williamson of Rankin Inlet for Keewatin, and Duncan Fryde of the Cambridge Bay area for the Central Arctic riding.

This was the first disclosure of open fighting between the army and armed Communists in the last few months.

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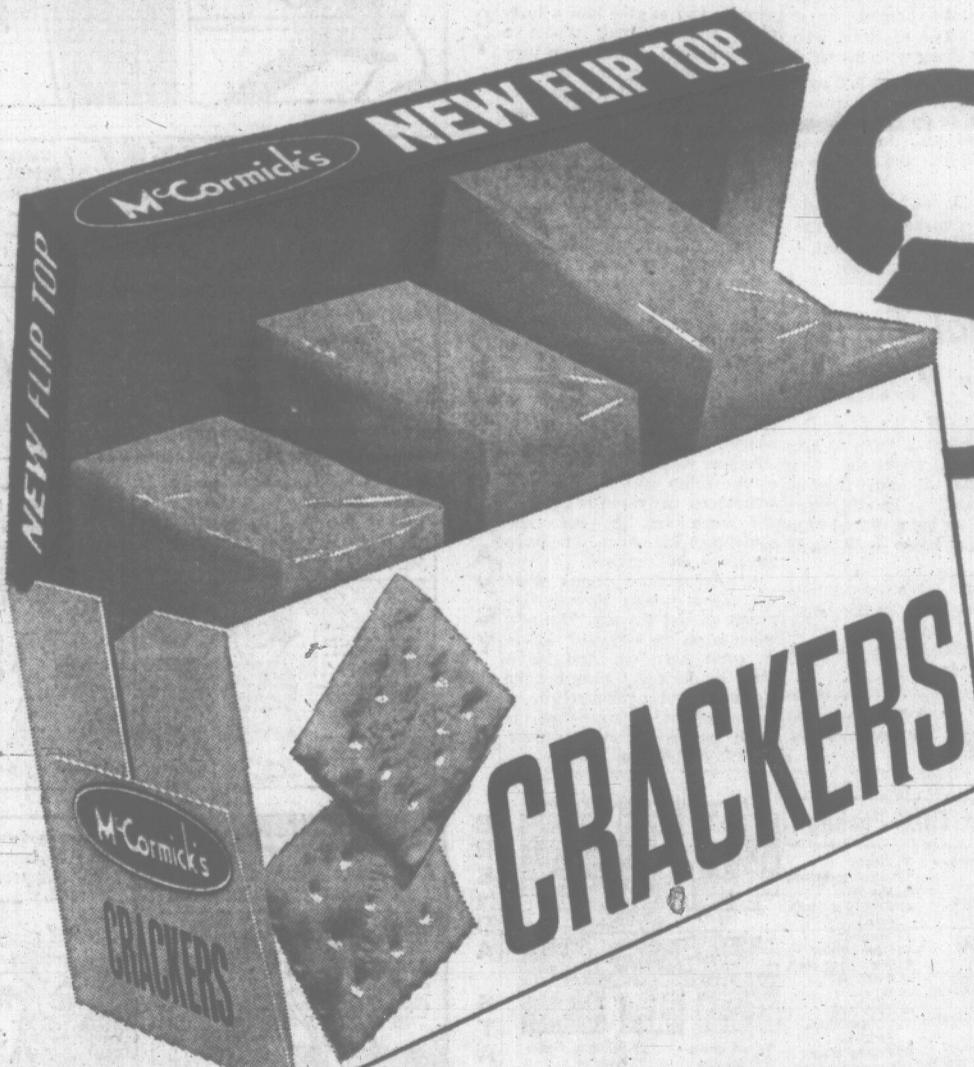


RADIO 9 CJVI

Cuban Officer Defects

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — A young Cuban officer swam to the Turkish shore Friday after jumping from the Soviet passenger ship Russia as it passed through the Bosphorus Strait, police said.

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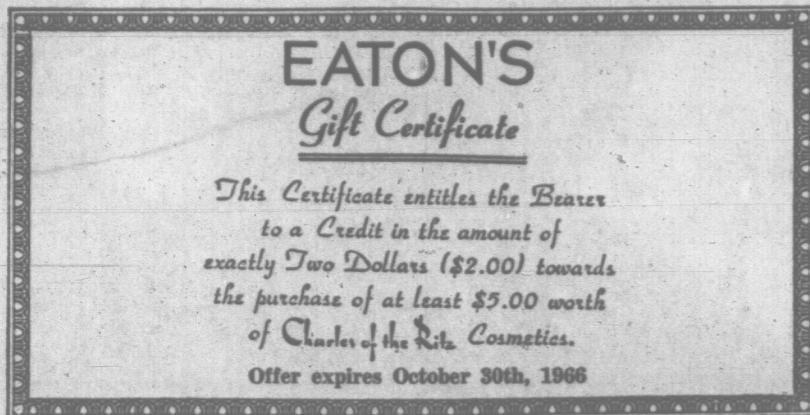
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22 Unionists Found Guilty Of Contempt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-two persons, including six prominent Vancouver labor leaders, were found guilty in the B.C. Supreme Court Monday of contempt of court.

Three women were among those convicted. Four other women were acquitted.

They will be sentenced Sept. 30.

The guilty verdicts were given in an 89-page judgment read by Mr. Justice James MacDonald.

The accused were all charged with contempt following two days of violent demonstrations last May at the Lenkurt Electric Company plant in Burnaby.

The demonstrations took place despite court injunctions obtained by the company to halt picketing after more than 200 Lenkurt employees walked off the job April 26 to protest company policy on overtime.

SOME REHIRE

The men were fired. Some were later rehired.

Among the prominent labor leaders convicted were: Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver and district labor council; Art O'Keeffe, former business agent of local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Thomas Constable, former assistant business manager of IBEW local 213; Thomas Clarke, vice-president of Vancouver local 217 of the International Woodworkers of America; William Stewart, secretary of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers Union; and William Wells, business agent for the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union.

Others found guilty were Bryan K. Johnstone; Jeffrey J. Power; John Franklin Longworth; John M. Wood; Frederick H. Succamore; Gerry Sharpe; David Cramer; Brian Bethel; George Brown; Frederick B. Keay; Donna Pooghay; Donald Latter; Walter Pooghay; Marion Bachewich; Joan Weddell and Ted Poole.

Acquitted were Joyce Gerein, Inez Kennedy, Louise Lenus and Betty Bradley.

Earlier in the trial J. H. Boris, Thomas W. Turbett and Selma Ristau were found not guilty.

ALL IN VICINITY

In his judgment Mr. Justice MacDonald said all those convicted had been proven to have been in or about the vicinity of the Lenkurt plant on either May 11 or May 12, the days of the demonstrations.

The judge said it was plain the demonstrations were organized, despite the fact that copies of the court injunctions had been posted at strategic points around the plant where they would be plainly visible.

Mr. Justice Macdonald referred to a remark by Tom Berger, counsel for the accused, who charged that the RCMP had been engaged in trying to incite a riot. The judge said the last thing the plainclothes policemen wanted on the days in question was a riot.

He said the officers trying to control the demonstrations had themselves in fact been "subjected to abuse."

ADJOURNMENT ASKED

Mr. Berger asked for an adjournment before sentences were handed down, since there was a possibility of terms of imprisonment being given to some of the defendants. He wished time so they might put their affairs in order.

Mr. Justice Macdonald indicated the case would be adjourned to a date to be fixed before sentences were imposed.

The case recalled similar contempt charges earlier this year involving a number of longshore leaders who were fined substantial amounts with the option of three months each in jail. They chose the jail terms but later were bailed out with funds raised through the B.C. Federation of Labor.

The longshore leaders had been ordered by court injunction to instruct their men to come to work on the Victoria Day holiday. No longshoremen showed up.

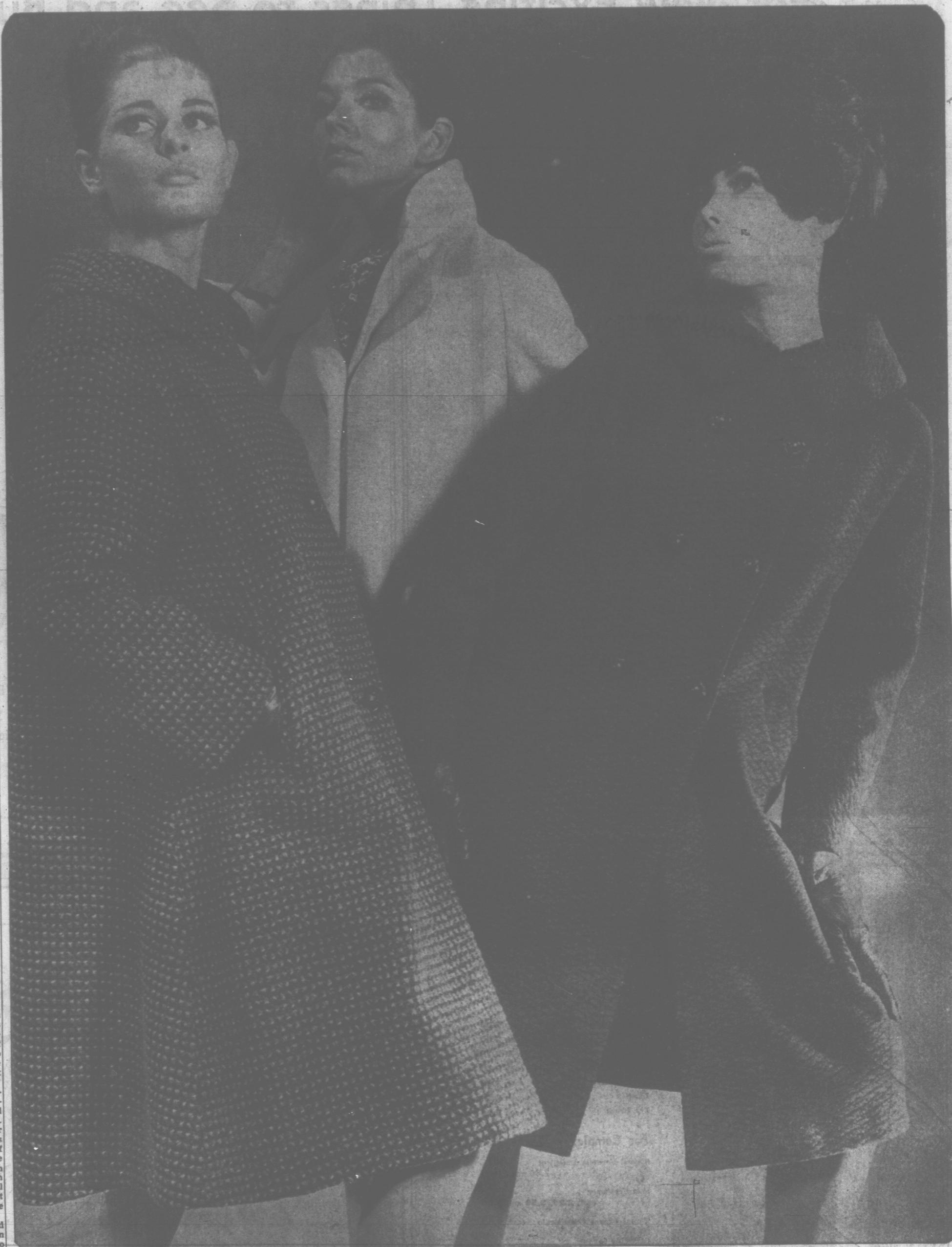
President Of Senegal Begins Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — President Leopold Senghor of Senegal began a state visit Monday, seeking closer ties among French-speaking nations and increased aid for his African republic.

The first head of an African French-speaking nation to visit this country, the 60-year-old president was greeted at the airport on arrival by Governor-General Vanier who will be his host for the first two days of the 10-day visit.

After the welcome, he lunched privately at Government House and later held informal talks with External Affairs Minister Martin. One subject was his proposal for a French-language parliamentary association similar to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Replying to brief welcoming speeches by the Governor-General and Mr. Martin, President Senghor expressed pleasure at being in a country with "the same ideals of peace and democracy" as Senegal.



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DC current is changed to AC. First to be renovated are the old bake ovens. George Wilkinson, vice-president of Marwell Construction, and project manager Alan Tremain look over the plans. Modernization will cost \$4 million. (Bill Halkett photo.)

NO ONE TO SUFFER—MARTIN

Metro Health Board Urged by Minister

By JIM HUME
Times Staff Reporter

PENTICTON — The regional district should take over the administration of the Greater Victoria metropolitan health board.

The recommendation was made this morning by Health Minister Eric Martin shortly after whistling into this Okanagan city in the provincial government Lear jet.

"I am quite sure that the present situation regarding the health board and the municipalities will resolve itself in regularization," Mr. Martin said.

"There is a great deal to be said for bringing the health board under the regional district and that would be my recommendation. The only problem would be a matter of financing and I am sure that a financing formula can be found. It is now a matter for the municipal affairs department."

Mr. Martin said that he was quite sure that reason would prevail long before the December deadline set for the board's dissolution.

Even if there will be no danger of loss of health services to school children or other members of the Greater Victoria area, Mr. Martin said.

"We shall certainly see that health services are maintained," he said.

"There is no danger whatsoever that children will be deprived of health services, in fact there is no danger that anyone will be deprived."

Mr. Martin declined to comment on a possible replacement.

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U.S.—CUBA

Names Fly In Labor Quarrel

Ottawa (CP)—A Cuban official touched off a verbal uproar today at the International Labor Organization conference with an attack on a U.S. delegate.

Orestes Ibanez Isaac, external relations secretary for Cuba's national union of sugar workers, said U.S. delegate Rudolph Faupl should be wearing "a Ku Klux Klan" uniform because of his reactionary policies.

Mr. Faupl, international representative for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, drew the Cuban's ire for an earlier attack on suppression for free unions in Cuba.

Mr. Isaac, just before his Ku Klux Klan remark, said Mr. Faupl's name "is associated with intolerance." He did not mention Mr. Faupl by name but it was clear to whom he was referring.

At the Klan remark, U.S. delegates pounded their desks and cried for order. Labor Minister Nicholson, the conference chairman, asked Mr. Isaac to desist from this line of talk.

However, Mr. Isaac indicated that Mr. Faupl had not been interfering with his Monday speech and "I cannot fail to mention the offensive references to our country."

PROFESSOR SURFACES WITH NEW THEORY

'Great Sea Slug' Lurking in Loch?

LONDON (AP)—An American professor claimed today that the Loch Ness monster is really a giant sea slug.

Professor Roy P. Mackal, head of the biological research

division at Chicago University, told reporters:

"For too long the Loch Ness monster has been the subject of ridicule, but the people who scoff at it obviously haven't read the evidence."

He said that the problem could be solved by dragging the loch with steel nets. But the cost — \$260,000 — rules this out.

Mackal said he thinks the available evidence shows that the monster is not amphibious, but it appears to be able to exist out of water.

He estimated the creature to weigh up to 3,000 pounds

and said it might be as long as 60 feet.

He said the bureau has film of one creature which they estimate to be 12 feet long and of two others which they calculate to weigh 1½ tons each.

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'NO DIALOGUE'

UN Opens In Aura Of Gloom

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The UN General Assembly opened its 21st session today in an atmosphere of gloom, with East-West relations seriously impaired by the Viet Nam war and with little prospect of progress on major issues.

The only bright spots were the decision of Indonesia to resume its UN membership after an absence of 18 months and an indication from U Thant that he might continue as secretary-general until the end of the year if no successor is found in the next few weeks.

Advance agreement assured the election without a floor fight of Afghanistan's veteran Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazvak as assembly president for the 13-week session. This will clear the way for quick organization of the 117-nation body.

Although the Viet Nam war is not formally on the assembly's agenda, it is expected to play a major role both in the general debate which begins later this week and in the discussions of disarmament, outer space law and other issues coming up later in the session.

In what could be a move to put the war before the assembly, Czechoslovakia proposed Monday that the assembly debate "the prohibition of the threat or use of force in international relations."

MARTIN ATTENDS
External Affairs Minister Martin will head Canada's delegation. Both he and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko are scheduled to address the assembly Friday.

Smoke Bomb
State Secretary Rusti already has arranged to meet with Gromyko Thursday in an effort to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Thant told a news conference Monday that East-West relations had dropped to a new low, mainly because of the Viet Nam war, and that there had been stiffening of the attitudes by all sides.

"To my knowledge, there has not been any meaningful dialogue between Washington and Moscow for a long time," he said.

While some diplomats were encouraged by Thant's indication that he might stay on through the assembly session if no agreement was reached on a successor, the leadership crisis was by no means ended.

He suggested that the UN members should get on with the job of finding his successor.

MAY STAY

"Of course," he said, "if it proves impossible to find an agreed man, somebody acceptable to all, in the course of the next few weeks, I may perhaps consider serving until the end of the present session. In my view, two additional months will be quite ample for the members, particularly the members of the security council, to look for a suitable man. I also feel inclined to the view that it would be undesirable to change secretaries-general in the middle of the General Assembly session."

Shack Makes Up With Imbach

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Coach Punch Imbach of Toronto Maple Leafs has decided that right winger Eddie Shack will not be sent to Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League.

Imbach, who is putting his club through their pre-season drills here, met with Shack for 45 minutes and said: "Every thing is settled."

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DEEPER PORTS NEEDED TO HANDLE BIG SHIPS

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Harbors in Pacific Coast ports will need to be deepened if they are to serve the larger ships being placed in service, the Pacific Northwest Trade Association Conference was told Monday.

Robert Bonner, attorney-general and minister of commercial transport for British Columbia, said some important ports cannot accommodate ships of the gigantic size which are now under construction in Japan.

Ian S. Ross of a Vancouver, B.C., engineering firm, said "Our country cannot hope to wear seven-league boots if it possesses only one-league ports."

QUEBEC UPSET

Grits Sweep Three Seats

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Liberals edged a seat closer to the majority that the voters denied them last year with an upset victory in a by-election in Quebec and predictable wins in two by-elections in Newfoundland.

Florian Cote, a 37-year-old farmer from Ste. Brigitte des Sauts, captured the Quebec seat of Nicolet-Yamaska from the Progressive Conservatives.

Don Jamieson, 44-year-old broadcaster and touted as future cabinet timber, easily won Burin-Burgeo and Andrew Chatwood, 34, mining company personnel manager, retained Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador in Newfoundland.

Thus the Liberals now hold 131 seats in the 255-seat Commons, still outnumbered by 96 Conservatives, 21 New Democrats, eight Creditistes, five Social Credit members and three Independents.

SEATS SHUFFLED Next Time

While the Liberals were jubilant, the Conservatives put a brave face on their disappointment, vowing to step up their drive for support in Quebec.

The total vote in Grand Falls White Bay-Labrador was only about half that of the 1965 election but the relative margins of the candidates were roughly the same as in that election.

Mr. Cheatwood polled about three-quarters of the votes cast. When counting ceased for the night, he had about a 6,300-vote lead over Conservative Thomas Pitcher, New Democrat Lorrie Neff, who had switched since last November's federal election.

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Under this policy Japanese migrants will receive the same assisted passages as migrants from Europe. Marchand said a "white Canada" policy had never been Canadian law.

Marchand went on: "I don't tell you it never existed, but it will be clear in the white paper that there will be no discrimination, not only in the law, but also in regulations."

OPENS OFFICE

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"We don't want to discriminate against Asian nations" and "that is why an immigration office was opened in Tokyo," the minister said. Marchand also said Canada plans to open an immigration office in Manila "within a year" to import skilled workers from The Philippines.

Migration from Japan to Canada soon will reach 1,000 a year and eventually rise to several thousand annually, Marchand forecast.

He told a press conference at the Canadian Embassy that inquiries from Japanese about migrating to Canada are running at about 6,000 or 7,000 a year, although he expects this figure now to go up.

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The two governments will spend about \$114,000,000 during the next 10 years in a comprehensive war on rural poverty.

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LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Navy: CMC Ships Saikakewwan and Qu'Appelle return to port Sunday; Endeavour returns noon Saturday; Laymore and Grinnell return Friday.

Canned westbound from Horseshoe Island, an open water, fog pattern, and return at open sea; St. James Douglas en route to Port Hardy; Racer due in this afternoon; Rambler en route to Esquimalt; Stonetown en route to Station Papa; St. Catharine en route; Vancouver due in Thursday morning; Vancouver on south jetty Vancouver.

ARTHUR MAYSE ON HOLIDAYS

FISCAL REVIEW DEMANDED BY CITY UBCM DELEGATES

Victoria delegates will go to Penticton Wednesday armed with demands for a revision of municipal-provincial fiscal relations.

City council made its position clear at an informal meeting Monday as aldermen reviewed resolutions to be dealt with at the annual meeting of Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Ald. Hugh Stephen said it was appalling the prepared resolutions failed to contain a specific bid for the long-sought review of municipal-provincial relations.

The oversight will be dealt with at the executive level when Mayor A. W. Toone engages in pre-convention discussion.

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Victoria will have a white Christmas.

The Chamber of Commerce retail merchants group decided today to decorate the city centre area during the festive season with white Christmas trees and white lights.

The trees and lights will be installed exactly four weeks before Christmas, one week after major department stores have installed their decorations.

The decorating scheme is financed by contributions by merchants located in the areas where they are placed.

But there was some concern expressed over merchant "sorrows" who were not paying part of the costs.

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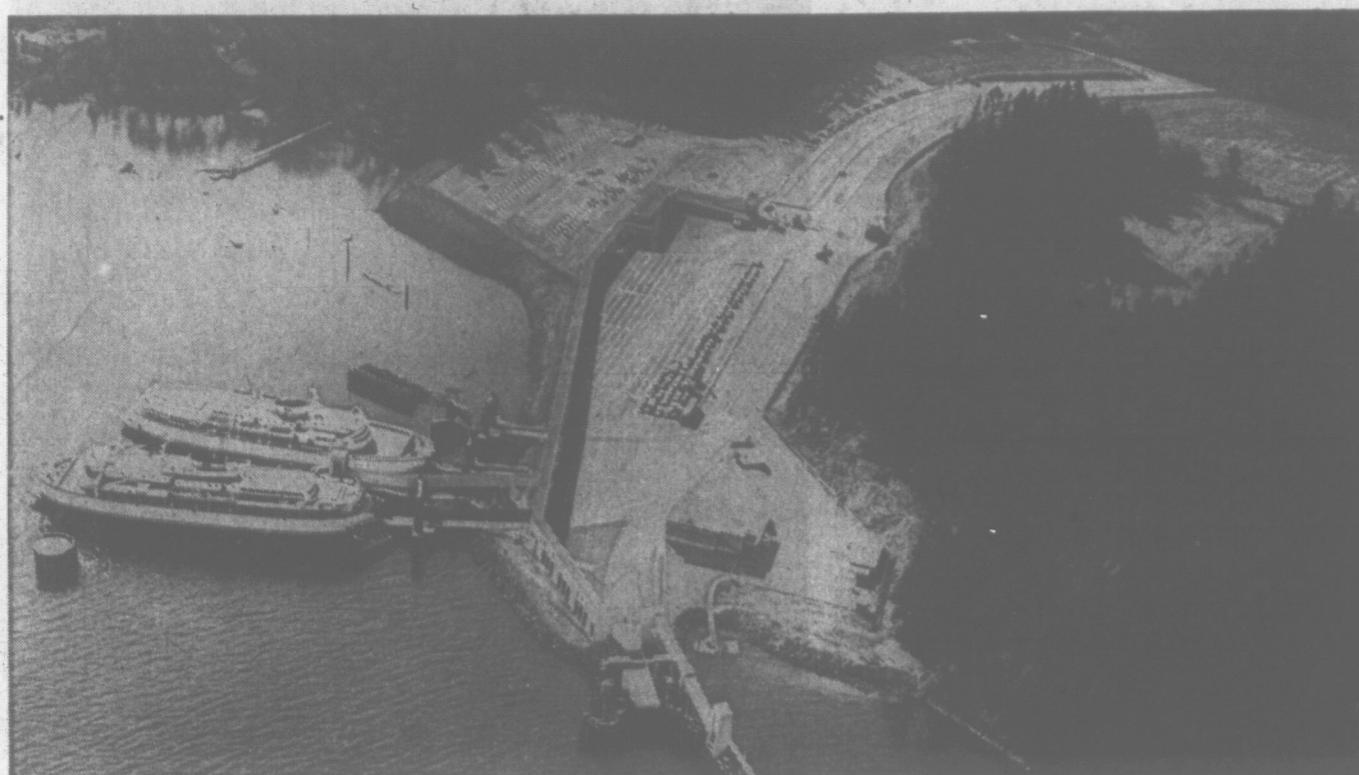
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By HAL MALONE

FIRST RACE—He's had countless chances without getting the job done but Waraway should prevail here. Mill has won on this track and Kazmi occasionally throws a good one. Lucky Spender doesn't figure to far away. If Bob's Mistake draws in, look for him to be prominent in the late stages . . . WARAWAY, Lucky Spender, Bob's Mistake.

SECOND RACE—Baby Joe gets Phillips today and could wear him down. He fits with these and the outside shouldn't hurt. Fasanna has fair speed; so have Canadian Downs and Fly Monday when they're in the wood. Pepperon usually handles a dry track much better than a damp one. Trejos will likely be close to the pace and he finishes strongly . . . BABY JOE, Pepperoni, Fasanna.

THIRD RACE—Ardorin stopped as if she had been shot in her last out. It may have been the mud or the fast His Jimmy pushing her. Yet she still hummed a sizzling 21.4 quarter. There doesn't appear anything here to go with her. Orista gets Cormack and is fairly dogged at times. Pallofair, Junior Deb, and Miss Ky Lea may respond late. If Red Nictrum gets in, they could all be in trouble . . . ARDORIN, Red Nictrum, Orista.

FOURTH RACE—Her heart size might be suspect but nobody has questioned Jeaneeliz's ability to leave a gate in a hurry. Even from the outside she should be all by herself early. The only question is, for how long? Little Boy Fly is unquestionably the class but looking over his record you have to figure his carburetor is clogged or something. Easy Joe goes along steadily and may be the most reliable of the lot. Man of Mark's form suggests weariness. Malheur Kitten is better than her last show but she doesn't win many . . . JEANEELIZ, Easy Joe, Little Boy Fly.

FIFTH RACE—Daily Mail may carry it here, at least for a ways. Nobody else may want the early lead. Hola Fire likes to snug in behind the pace and shouldn't be far away at the finish. Commander Joe is partial to the oval and the five pounds he picks up shouldn't bog him. Gallant Orphan was impressive in the mud and sometimes they come right back. But our thinking mostly centred on Loodani. His main problem will be to find running room when Phillips sets him down . . . LOODANI, Hola Fire, Commander Joe.

SIXTH RACE—There'll be some dazzling footwork here before they take somebody's picture. Aleja, Easy Ella and Magiemaker can lop out of the gate. All Smoke takes a while to get going but the fast pace helps him. Lawsome is a different horse on a dry track. Avons Boss is an interesting possibility at the price. If Spree's Fancy runs her last race back that could be it. From a bad post she caught a quick one in Col. Greenock and may be in her peak . . . EASTERN FANCY, Easy Ella, All Smoke.

SEVENTH RACE—If Eastern Jewel isn't one of the gaudiest gems in Dave Baxter's collection, who is? She runs short or long, fast or dry and appears to thrive on it. Dave's Mistake obviously disliked the mud; he could be the one to fear. The

A & B Selections

Sandown Wednesday

First Race: 1, Waraway; 2, Bandolero; 3, Journeyman.

Second Race: 1, Pepperoni;

2, Fair Duel; 3, Fly Monday.

Third Race: 1, Ardorin; 2,

Pallofair; 3, Sir Leo.

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Little Boy Fly; 3, Jeaneeliz.

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Seventh Race: 1, Eastern

Jewel; 2, Harpie Mo; 3, Magic

Breeze.

Eighth Race: 1, Chekaj Che-

ka; 2, Ky Master; 3, Some Royal

Flush.

Best: Waraway.

Longshot Hope: Orista.

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CIVIC UNION ON STRIKE

CASTLEGAR (CP)—Eight civic workers, members of Local 342 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, struck today over wage demands.

The union wants a similar agreement to one signed recently in Trail—a base rate of \$2.31, an hour retroactive to March 1, 1966, rising to \$2.51 next March 1.

—Town council has offered the same eventual rate, but in three stages instead of two.

HEALTH

Central Board Urged

By JIM HUME
Times Staff Reporter

PENTICTON—The regional district should take over the administration of the Greater Victoria metropolitan health board.

The recommendation was made this morning by Health Minister Eric Martin shortly after whistling into this Okanagan city in the provincial government Lear jet.

"I am quite sure that the present situation regarding the health board and the municipalities will resolve itself in finding a new life at Sandown," said Minister Martin.

Border Spy is hard to figure; with his best he's right there.

Quarter Time has the stamina to pick up a staggering pace . . . CHEKAJ CHEKAJ, Some Royal Flush, Border Spy.

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STOCK PRICES

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Vancouver Stock Exchange today are reported on Page 8 in this edition.

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QUEBEC UPSET

Grits Sweep Three Seats

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Liberals edged a seat closer to the majority that the voters denied them last year with an upset victory in a byelection in Quebec and predictable wins in two by-elections in Newfoundland.

Florian Cote, a 37-year-old farmer from Ste. Brigitte des Saults, captured the Quebec seat of Nicolet-Yamaska from the Progressive Conservatives.

Don Jamieson, 44, a year-old broadcaster and touted in Ottawa as future cabinet timber, easily won Burin-Burgeois and Andrew Chatwood, 34, mining company personnel manager, retained Grand Falls-Windsor.

The constituency is due to be split up among three others at the next general election under just-completed redistribution of seats.

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In Nicolet-Yamaska, when vote counting ceased for the night, Mr. Cote held a 1,059-edge over his Conservative opponent, Jean-Marc Denoncourt, an independent, was running

Continued on Page 2 (14).

BULLETINS

RN Warns Off Soviet Snoper

LONDON (AP)—A Russian tug shadowing the Royal Navy's Ark Royal was warned off today just before the aircraft carrier's planes put out a bombing and strafing display for play.

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There is one vacancy in Hull, Que., where Liberal Alexis Caron died three weeks ago. No date has been set for a by-election there.

Prime Minister Pearson was reported to be "extremely pleased" with the Nicolet-Yamaska outcome and to regard it as "particularly significant" that the voters there had switched since last November's federal election.

In that election, the predominantly farming riding was won by Conservative Clement Vincent by a margin of some 5,600 votes. It was first won for the Tories in 1957 by 613 votes.

While the Liberals were jubilant, the Conservatives put a brave face on their disappointment, vowing to step up their drive for support in Quebec.

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scorn at it obviously haven't read the evidence.

"I think it is closely related to the gastropod family, I think it is a great sea slug."

Professor Roy P. Mackay, head of the biological research division at Chicago University, told reporters:

"For too long the Loch Ness monster has been the subject of ridicule, but the people who

think it is a giant sea slug."

Mackay said he thinks the available evidence shows that the monster is not amphibious, but it appears to be able to exist out of water.

He estimated the creature to weigh up to 3,000 pounds and said it might be as long as 60 feet.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSDALE

The Provincial Archives here stores published items about B.C. pioneers, but it can't be responsible for what's on the back of the clippings.

Recently the librarians clipped a story about John Voss, the Victoria captain who sailed a converted dugout canoe almost around the world at the turn of the century.

The story was published in a men's magazine named Escape.

And that's how it came to the stuffy archives came to file pictures of "red-haired nymph" Niki, 37-23-35, in her topless. It's enough to make Cap'n John turn inboard.

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Victorians who bought "Chinese water lily" bulbs at the Jaycee exhibition here last spring felt gyped when the bulbs refused to bloom. But now they can really cry. The suckers paid 50 cents each for the bulbs. Now merchant Henry Lee tells us the bulbs really are a type of nut. He sells them for 60 cents a pound, which works out to one cent each.

He says they rarely produce even a tiny bloom.

You can bet the Jaycees will be watching their rented booth more closely next year.

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Graham McCall of the funeral directors phoned the city desk to provide details for an obituary. He was connected to a newsman who al-

ternates on the desk when regular men are absent.

"Oh, Pete, this is your day," said the undertaker, meaning Pete's day on the desk.

The shock left our deskman with a funeral expression for the rest of the morning.

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Editors of Wildlife Review, the highly entertaining quarterly published by the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch, gets many hilarious letters from children in distant countries. But this one set them back:

"Please, I beg of you, some books and maps. I will be most grateful from you. I look at them and if I want more I'll send you my sister free."

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Something more for postmen to worry about is news from New Zealand that there are 100 more women and 50 fewer men than mailbags there than last year.

George Bonham, who visited there three years ago, says women are taking over mail delivery.

Next thing you know the Royal Mail vans will be bearing the legend Royal Femal.

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We learn reliably that Premier Bennett's Time cover picture was scheduled to appear a month or so ago, instead of Sept. 30.

The delay was ordered when Premier Bennett called the recent election.

Can you imagine the row there would have been if it had come out prior to voting day?

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Natives Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Blake have enjoyed watching tourists gambol through Victoria, so one day recently they decided to see the city through a visitor's eye.

Donning dark glasses they mingled with the debarking crowd when the Seattle ferry docked, accepted a red rose each and a warm welcome to the city they were born in. Then they had a bus trip, did the Empress and the various museums.

"Best holiday" ever, they said later.

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Jim Mutch of CPA read our recent item about tax-free booze now available to Canadians home-bound from the States. So Jim went us one better. He left a catalogue of tax and duty-free items available at Amsterdam to holidaymakers boarding CPA (naturally) to come home.

Scotch is \$2 the bottle. Or they have every other brand of liquor. You can buy a car for shipment home, also at cut rates. Would you believe—a Volks for \$1,256? Or a two-door Ford Cortina for \$1,370? Or a Simca for \$995? Tobaccos, cameras, projectors, binoculars, typewriters, tape-recorders, all at similar reductions.

Jim, you get us to Amsterdam for the price it costs us to get to Blaine and we'll load up.

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You've seen those vans the oil companies use when they come out to check out your furnace? Written all over them are the benefits of oil heating in home comfort.

We saw one Monday night on Cedar Hill where Saanich has been cropping some oaks. Behind the van was a trailer. And on the trailer was a pile of oak, neatly sawn into fireplace lengths, for real home comfort.

Frosh Limber Sledges, Axes

University of Victoria Frosh still seeking a piano to serve as the piece de resistance.

A tug-of-war will be in progress in front of the Student Union Building while a "Chariot" race is run around the university Ring Road.

A chariot, for purposes of the race, is defined as "anything on wheels that moves."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloudiness persisted along the north coast early this morning, but elsewhere in B.C. skies were clear except for fog patches in low-lying areas. An active Pacific storm developing near the weather ship will spread rain and gales over the north coast this afternoon, and a few showers over the northern interior on Wednesday. Southern sections of the province though will remain generally sunny and warm under the influence of an extensive high pressure area.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

3 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 50 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Wednesday. Fog patches in low-lying areas tonight and early Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light except occasionally northwest 15 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 45 and 67; Nanaimo, 42 and 70.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy Wednesday. Night and morning fog patches. Little change in temperature. Winds light rising to southerly 15 this evening. Low

World temperatures (based on

observations taken at midnight PDT): London 48, Paris 48, Rome 61, Berlin 45, Stockholm 55, Madrid 59, Tokyo 75.

U.S. weather (high-low temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 48, 36; Las Vegas 79, 56; Phoenix 94, 74; Washington 74, 59; Honolulu 89, 77; Miami 86, 78.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Sept. 137.7 hrs.

Last Sept. 144.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 137.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 1,786.4 hrs.

Last year 1,921.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,848.4 hrs.

Precipitation, Sept. .85 ins.

Last Sept. .85 ins.

Normal (30 years) .76 ins.

Precipitation, 1966 12.51 ins.

Last year 14.43 ins.

Normal (30 years) 15.96 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:38 Sunset 18:14

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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New Policy Drops Immigration Bars

TOKYO (CP)—Immigration Minister Jean Marchand said today he will submit to the Canadian Parliament "in a few weeks" a white paper that will abolish discrimination in Canada's immigration policy.

Marchand revealed this to correspondents during the opening of the first Canadian government travel bureau in Tokyo. He said the abolition of discrimination was in line with Canada's policy of search for "qualified" workers from all over the world.

The white paper outlines a new policy which completely abolishes any form of religious or racial discrimination in immigration policy.

Under this policy Japanese migrants will receive the same assisted passages as migrants from Europe. Marchand said a "white Canada" policy had never been Canadian law.

Marchand went on: "I don't believe it you never existed, but it will be clear in the white paper that there will be no discrimination, not only in the law, but also in regulations."

OPENS OFFICE

Canada recently opened an immigration office in Tokyo to speed up Japanese immigrants to Canada.

"We don't want to discriminate against Asian nations" and that is why an immigration office was opened in Tokyo, the minister said. Marchand also said Canada plans to open an immigration office in Manila "within a year" to import skilled workers from the Philippines.

Migration from Japan to Canada soon will reach 1,000 a year and eventually rise to several thousand annually, Marchand forecast.

He told a press conference at the Canadian Embassy that inquiries from Japanese about migrating to Canada are running at about 6,000 or 7,000 a year, although he expects this figure to go up.

To date most of the immigrants flowing to Canada are from the United States and European nations, particularly Britain and Italy. Marchand said the number of immigrants to Canada last year totaled 145,000, of which Japan sent only 209 skilled workers.

WILL ADMIT 200,000

Marchand said Canada plans to admit about 200,000 people this year to meet her expanding economy. He said Canada already has issued visas to 400 Japanese that include scientists, technicians and engineers.

The foreign ministry said there are about 30,000 Japanese living in Canada, with 1,250 of them immigrating there between 1946 and 1965.

Canadian policy now will be to look for skilled or qualified migrants, Marchand said. However, once the migrant was accepted he had the right to sponsor relatives, who would not

Businessman Jailed

MONTREAL (CP)—Barry Allen Marks, 28, a Montreal businessman, was sentenced to three years imprisonment Monday for his part in six fraudulent bankruptcies involving more than \$300,000. Prosecutor Jay Rumanek, in charge of the investigation of fraudulent bankruptcies in Montreal, said after sentence had been passed he will appeal it. He had asked for a 14-year sentence.

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The northeast region covered

TERMS SUSPENDED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three women convicted of contempt of court will receive suspended sentences for their part in demonstrations at a Lenkurt Electric Company plant last May in Burnaby.

SMOKE BOMB

THE HAGUE (UPI)—A smoke bomb exploded harmlessly behind the royal coach today as Queen Juliana drove to parliament to call for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam.

Mr. Sauve termed the program "a fundamental attack on rural poverty."

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U.S. CHEMICAL WAR IN VIET PROTESTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-two American scientists, including seven Nobel Prize winners, urged President Johnson Monday night to "re-establish and categorically declare the intention of the United States to refrain from initiating the use of chemical or biological weapons."

In a letter to the president, the group urged him to order an end to the use of anti-crop and anti-personnel chemical weapons by U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

The group asked for a high-level White House review of American government policy on "CB" weapons and the possibility of arms control measures "with a view to maintaining and reinforcing the worldwide restraints against CB warfare."

The letter said: "Most recently, U.S. forces have begun the large-scale use of anti-crop and non-lethal anti-personnel chemical weapons in Viet Nam. We believe that this sets a dangerous precedent, with long-term hazards outweighing any probable short-term military advantage. The

\$3 MILLION SWEEP WINNER DISAPPEARS

JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI)—Mrs. Maria Tomas Palacios Diaz, an 81-year-old widow, confirmed Monday that her 44-year-old son Amado Alfonso, held a \$3 million lottery ticket, but said he had disappeared with it.

Diaz was reported to have gone to Monterrey or to Mexico City to cash in the ticket.

Word got around Monday that Diaz had won \$3 million in the national Mexican independence day lottery with ticket 37,281. Hundreds of persons—neighbors, reporters, representatives of three banks and others—descended on the humble Diaz home.

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"This is the first we have heard of this so-called committee," a student spokesman said.

Ungrammatical and misspelled articles in the sheet claim:

"One of Ford's automobile designers is a Communist and a Jew" and revealed himself by designing a car tail light so that the tail light has a chrome design over it which is an inverted Bertrand Russell peace symbol."

SPREADING HATE?

"A quick look at any university calendar will show many obviously Jewish names of professors who are doing the dirty work of spreading hate and Jewish

HATE LITERATURE AT UVIC

SICK MIND ATTACKS JEWS

Students at the University of Victoria stared in disgusted disbelief at "The Truth" Monday.

"The Truth" is the misnomer given a sloppily mimeographed yellow sheet of virulent hate literature which was widely and illegally distributed to the students on their first day of classes Monday.

Today no trace of the hundreds of copies of the poison pamphlets could be found.

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The Rembrandt
The Rockland Arms
The Royal Arms
Rudyard Kipling

A HANDY GUIDE TO GREATER VICTORIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Apartment Life Steps Up

Luxury, prestige and peace of family dwellings have been "I don't think more than 10 this area, the high-rises have escapes — were located at the apartment some six months ago attract Victoria residents in modern apartments throughout the whole are earth tremors." These are separated from the hallways to withstand ends of the building by "I am finally free of being threatened inconvenience numbers to be called on, call to iron out any ever used, but tenants prefer their foundations are the rest of the building by anchored to the bedrock with smoke doors with an automatic tied to a house."

The modern apartment offers a leaky faucet to an over-life of ease to a tenant. They volume television set, suites vary in size as they do to step outside into the fresh air horizontal movement of those of 1965-Second World War engineered for their pleasure of multiple-family dwellings have and also have sensing devices increasing says a primitive man. The high-rise is trip off the fire alarm system largest rental agencies. "We only have three per cent living." We only have three per cent living.

Professional planners say the apartment manager, "The elevator together for protection, smoke detectors — inside fire One tenant who moved into an eight-story building after spending many years in the city's population, waiting time, whereas they stand at more than 18 per cent."

They claim the key to the present increasing trend to one-bedroom units to these single-family dwellings in Some rentals more than 1,200 square feet of floor area.

A Victoria realtor said he felt throughout. Others are comfortably equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting, while some have partially been finished in personally-painted, highly-glossed vinyl.

All suites are equipped with apartment electric ranges and fridges, and it's not because we don't have animals allowed on the buildings have fully automatic laundry facilities provided for them to be.

Most of the apartments also out of the building, the next are the Garden apartments, the exterior appearance of the building uniform. This does not mean the green-thumb gardeners will be seen down the aisle, to cat fur, which could easily be sold in the marketplace.

Moving into an apartment which unlike most will take children. Scattered throughout the area are numerous three- and four-storey apartment buildings, all luxuriously appointed, featuring life for the ing," he added.

The inconvenience that used glass doors lead out onto the balcony, connected with multi-level balconies.

In many suites, large sliding glass doors lead out onto the balcony, which are eared like most modern buildings. In

mind are three items which refined out of modern apartment managers throughout the whole are earth tremors.

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The carefree life of the apartment dweller becomes suddenly to many retired couples, but there is much to be considered before answering the call.

"There is no comparison between apartment living and that of a single-family dwelling," says the manager of a Victoria luxury apartment building.

He observed that moving into tenants get soured on apartment life because the building's beauty is not suited for them.

"An elderly couple may move to a new home when they move too quickly and grab people who had lived next door or more years, and had never complained about the neighbors," he said.

"Prospective tenants should think of complaining about the neighbors, and the people are found to be just the same with or without the picket barrier."

"It takes time to adjust to the new neighbors, and the people are found to be just the same with or without the picket barrier."

"It might be the prettiest place in town, but it's not located to suit the desires of communication on a friendly basis with other occupants."

"One of the big secrets in apartment living is to be able to communicate with their neighbors, and the people are found to be just the same with or without the picket barrier."

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No Upkeep Loses String

Career Girl's Life Easier

Victoria's career women find compact design and use of the modern apartment takes the sting out of housework, after putting in an eight-hour day at the office.

The herculean task of a single woman playing the dual role of full-time worker and also housekeeper has been fully taken into consideration in designing the luxury suite which has given an entirely new concept to apartment life.

"I'm a fussy housekeeper," she said. "It's amazing how easy it is to keep clean."

"The floors, with the exception of the halls, are finished in to be employed fulltime and favorable was that there were no maintenance worries to like plaque a woman living alone.

"I find living here much more enjoyable than I did in old-type apartments.

"It's tough work for a woman to keep a fairly large apartment or house shipshape, too."

Another point she found not mentioned was that there were no scatter rugs throughout.

Its mean much to a man, but cupboard space goes a long way toward making a woman happy with her home life," she said.

The apartment building has a large recreation room available for tenants who wish to entertain large groups of friends which could not be properly accommodated in their suites.

"This not only solves the problem of disturbing the neighbors but

residents paying my rent, all the new houses, and of the housing problems of extend as far as the telephone. I can call our resident manager when the plumbing or heating goes out of whack."

ENERGY BILLS

have rented houses, and that a difference! After I had the rent each month I still oil, light, water and other utility bills to meet every payday."

Navy expenditure items such as electric refrigerators, washers and dryers and draperies normally supplied to today's apartment-dwellers.

With such equipment installed with a suite, the major heating expenses are eliminated on moving in," the secre-

A black and white photograph of a man standing in a room. He is wearing a dark t-shirt with a graphic design and light-colored pants. He is holding a small object in his hands, which appears to be a model or a piece of equipment. The background shows a doorway and some furniture, including a chair and a table. The photo has a grainy texture and some vertical lines, suggesting it might be a scan of an older print or negative.

For Millady—everything within reach

Newlyweds have been the butt of a rattle around in a rented house clothes dryers, and jones since the wedding with rooms shut off because draperies are provided. remony was first instituted, they lack sufficient furnishings With the most expensive

Items taken care of in the rent, other items of furniture can be purchased to help them get a start in married life.	Most young married women now continue working, and the modern suite is the answer to her housekeeping problems, because they are very easy to keep clean.	Many of them have floors which have been finished in glazed vinyl which requires no polishing, others have
The modern suite designed specifically for today's living takes most of the problems in housing off the harried newlyweds.	They are often surprised to learn on talking their housing problems over with apartment managers that it takes very little outlay in furniture to furnish a suite of their choice.	The most expensive items
No longer are they forced to furnish one or two housekeeping rooms in a converted older home because they can't afford to furnish a house, perhaps they do have a small amount of furniture, it is such as electric ranges, re-	frigerators, etc.,	fridges, etc.,
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"The difference between the two is like comparing a Model T everything there an electric stove and refrigerator are all supplied, it doesn't cost me anything. But on second thought maybe there is something in it," one of the bachelors said, "because I have noticed that when I go to work in the morning, and when I come home again it makes me feel good just to walk in and out like hermits of the building."

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Converted Closets Belong to Past

"After all, who doesn't like whatever it is that hermits eat. But don't you believe it," he grinned.

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Units to Suit All

Victoria's new apartment building is because of the better homes back east and no longer buildings have been designed to view one gets with height," he said. "They want to have all the work that goes into maintaining a house."

The manager noted there is a continuing demand in Victoria for every type of apartment living where rental and duo once-vacant everything is at one's fingertips suites are rapidly being filled, and all they have to do when vacancies in the buildings they wish to take off anywhere managed by my company, stand by the lock, and they are away," he said.

The installing of automatic elevators in practically all the newer apartments is a big selling point where retired people preferred by elderly retired couples," he said.

He did not say what the former percentage was.

The increasing demand for seek out an apartment, according to the property manager,

with rents ranging from \$100 to at only three per cent."

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The younger set. Rents in these suites seem to be the choice of the younger set. Rents in these suites run on a varying scale. Usually a building a elderly people coming here from the higher up in the building the higher the the Prairies.

"Mostly they have sold their becomes increasingly greater."

Applies courtesy is a major and acted the way I used to?

according to happy apartment living.

"Noise has to be downgraded apartment continually practicing the scales on a piano, or sitting through session after session listening to a beginner

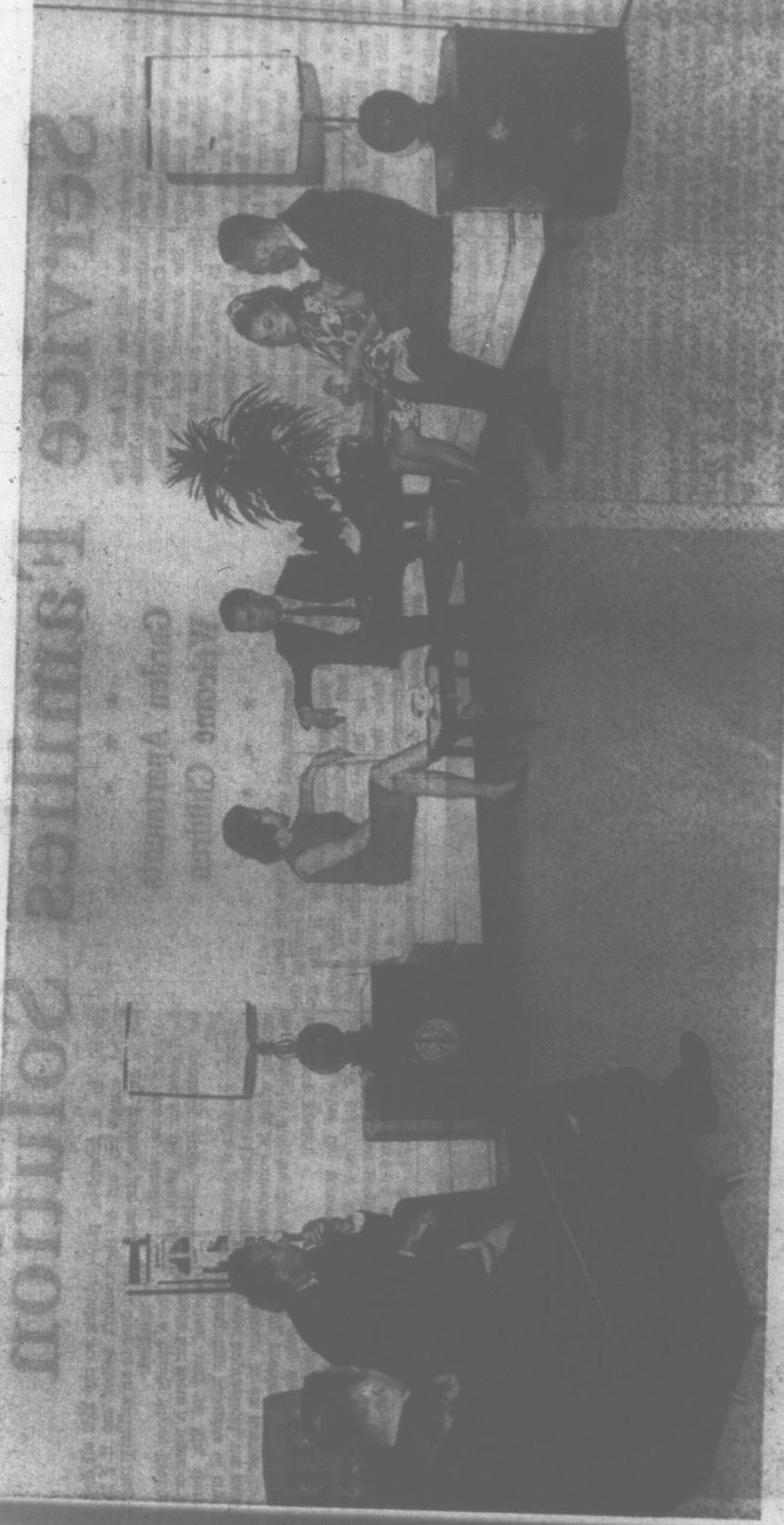
"These suites were designed for grandmas. Who, I would be the first of many years that most impossible to get the best from BASS, TOO

"It is also maybe the first time in as many years that we have had to consider other people's feelings.

Pianos are taboo in his observed.

"Nobody has anything against some apartments will allow them, but most of them won't,"

especially if I was making it," he said. "But instruments are also on the must be taken into consideration, and no tenant has the right which would ensue here if all the men in this building thought well to have to listen to through his own selfishness."



Mother 'Retires'

No More Must She Be Jack-of-All-Trades

After being mother, housewife and she found herself keeper, cook, housewife will not have to run the visits quite relieved, on moving into a stoker, and non-title-holder of a to get home in time to clean the suite at just how little dusting million other tasks for some apartment, because they have to do now.

"Till never know why I didn't check out half of the stuff we had in the first place."

The manager said she had found when most of the wives found when most of the wives had been specifically arranged so items found in the open to give a accusation, themselves to apartment living without ever giving back to running

Another "help" is that on the new and closet space has been found when most of the wives found when most of the wives had been, and she had only dreamed of previously.

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Service Families Solution

Service families find garden apartments developments a good-housing situation worse in Eastern Canada than in the West. She said she had found the apartment problems just accompany their transient mode of living.

"This is our second whack at tenants here are on a transient basis and the kids don't seem to courtesy class any new arrivals as new others. They just seem to join respected. It doesn't take the letter-letters and sandboxes five say it seems she has spent a good third of her married life playing in a fenced-in play-ground, completely out of the way of any traffic," she said.

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According to the mother, "They quickly find out that youngens happy is the de-

"During warm weather the site twinkled. focal point for the small fry is the garden's large swimming pool. Many garden apartments have been located near shopping centres, which is convenient for the wives on shopping days.

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It is now possible to cook cabbage in your apartment engineer the hallways in today's kitchen without having the apartment buildings are kept at a slightly higher air pressure than the suites and cooking odors are forced to escape by transmission of cooking odors in the vents or open windows of the suites rather than surrounding the hallways.

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The tenant will answer the call from the lobby on her regular telephone. If she wishes to unlock the building entrance door, she simply dials "4".

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